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The Washington Post

Weather—Fair and slightly warmer today; somewhat cooler tonight; tomorrow cloudy, probably rain in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds. Temperature yesterday—highest, 50; lowest, 33. Weather details on page 2.

NO. 19,195.

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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Let us grasp the situation. Solve the complicated plot—Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot."

Vast crowds of the mermaid are attracted to the Senate to see Bill Borah squeeze himself through the coal-hole of the League of Nations, and the spectacle is said to have been well worth the arduous journey.

The Senate adds a reservation to the treaty to abolish all wars until the next one—it doesn't mean anything! As W. S. Gilbert would put it,

When Borah won his victory, As young Jim Reed can tell, The Senate, to abolish war, Did nothing in particular, And did it very well.

Senator Brookhart puts a "stick" in the Government clerk's one-half of 1 per cent grapejuice law.

When Mr. Hoover returns to his native kingdom not a shot will be fired, but we can not give the same hopeful assurance to Democratic office-holders.

All the John D. Rockefeller philanthropies have now been consolidated except his dime factories.

Senator Jones proposes a Congressional investigation of the whole licker situation by the friends of prohibition on the Hill, so it looks as though nobody who voted against increasing the enforcement appropriation to \$300,000,000 the other day will be able to sneak into the committee.

Organized drags of the country will mobilize in Washington Sunday to tell Mr. Hoover how to run the Government.

True to form, France launches her great prosperity movement by herowing a slogan from the United States, but when will this be repaid?

How would "Frenzied Finance Fits France Famously" do?

His famous run in the wrong direction may make young Riegles an All-American star in 1929, but we don't think the one Al made will do him much good in 1932.

What's delaying Senator Norris in proposing a law to prohibit the transportation of flu germs in interstate commerce?

Or maybe the epidemic might be suppressed by a good, strong amendment to the Constitution.

Letter mailed to Washington man on February 23, 1903, is finally delivered, and the owner is a little curious to know where it's been all this time. Oh, Albert Burleson probably just got around to it.

The Cooperative Artists aren't the first to suffer from the reluctance of the average person to pay the fiddler.

The reported reduction in the debt of the United States of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in 1928 is in some respects the most important piece of news in The Post this morning, and in saying this we carefully bear in mind the fact that Bill Borah has lost his irreconcilability and can't find it high nor low.

Jerry O'Connor, who lost his sight in the war, is given up at last by all the specialists, but of no man may it be said that he will never see again for whom the little ones of the kindergarten, who know him, pray every morning: "Dear Heavenly Father, if you think it best, please bless our dear Jerry and help his eyes so that he may see the sunshine and his mother's face and all the little children who love him." God will take care of Jerry's eyes, in good time.

Impresario McHenry still hopes to put on his mammoth production of "Hamlet," with Hamlet left out, at this season, but Stage Manager Snell agrees with the general verdict that this is too rotten a season to risk a new play.

Mr. S. Parker Gilbert finds the Germans too downcast by his gloomy analysis of their prosperity—wait until they have seen his whole bag of tricks.

Charlie Curtis tries Charlie Dawes' chair and finds it a snug fit.

Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee casts up his accounts and finds he didn't get his money's worth.

Bold thief steals a policeman at Ninth and F. First thing you know smartest policeman man will be selling a gold brick to Maj. Hagen.

The advent of Mr. Hoover deflates the Jewish Walton League and other fishermen.

The Army plane and Bill Borah—two leading "Question Marks"—break the world's record for sustained flight with refueling.

BORAH DEFENDS KELLOGG PACTS BEFORE SENATE

Denies Treaty Ratification Has Any Bearing on Naval Needs.

DEMOCRATS CONTENT PLAN MEANS NOTHING

Caraway, Reed and Barkley Lead Drive; Johnson, of California, Helping, Claim.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The peace pact-cruiser fight got under way in the Senate yesterday, with the Democrats seeking to show before they vote for the treaty that it is meaningless, and the cruiser people before they do likewise that it at least does not diminish the necessity of their cruiser bill.

The fight thus shaping up and the fact that the galleries were well filled to encourage senators to get on their feet, gave Senator Borah, of Idaho, a bad two hours, but during which he might be said to have held his own.

Through Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, he recorded his opinion that ratification of the treaty has no bearing, at this time on the country's naval needs. He hopes that in the future it will, when it has served to create more of a peace consciousness in the world. He let the Connecticut senator know, however, that he was not committing himself to the naval program. It is understood he intends to fight to reduce the cruiser authorization to ten instead of fifteen.

But in so far as the ratification of the treaty is concerned, this country will stand just as it has stood since it began. There is no principle enunciated in it, he declared, that this country has not stood for since the time of John Jay.

Johnson Seeks to Help.

It was rather at this declaration that the Democrats worked—a crew of them, Senator James A. Reed, Senator Barker of Kentucky and Senator Caraway of Arkansas, and Senator Johnson (Republican, of California), seemed to be helping them.

The attack rumbled all over the British-Venezuela incident the Spanish-American War, the country's policy in Latin America, and the most telling blow from the Democratic viewpoint was made when Borah admitted that this country could have pursued the course it did, even had it been a party to the treaty at the time—pursued it whether it was right or wrong, so long as it insisted it was right.

It is a question for each nation to interpret the treaty for itself, he declared to determine the degree of good faith with which it will live up to it. The treaty he contended, neither states nor implies sanction from any nation, neither does it impair the right of self-defense, or the right of the nation to determine when it is acting in self-defense. The right is inherent and he does not believe that any treaty could take it away if it tried to.

Believes Spain Insolent.

Senator Caraway recalled that Spain disclaimed responsibility for the sinking of the Maine and impudently this country to arbitrate. He wanted to know that if Borah did not consider that under the proposed treaty, renouncing war as a national policy and accepting arbitral means instead, this country would have been bound to accept Spain's proposal.

The Idaho senator declared that he did not, certainly that we will be no more bound by the treaty than we were then without it. Factors entered that caused this Government to believe that Spain was insolent, he explained, that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

Young Northcott's Appeal For Sanity Test Granted

Court Holds Evidence Ample to Warrant Expert Examination of Alleged Slayer's Mind; Defense Unable to Bear Cost of Employing Aid, Says Counsel.

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Judge George C. Freeman, presiding at the trial of Gordon Stewart Northcott, the young Winville chicken rancher, charged with the murder of three boys, today granted a motion of attorneys for the defense for the appointment of a commission of experts and psychiatrists to examine into Northcott's sanity.

After a clash with Judge Freeman in which he was threatened with contempt of court, Northcott's attorney, read an affidavit from Dr. Bullis Balaban, of Los Angeles, declaring the defendant insane.

Sevay had objected when Judge Freeman ordered the jury from the courtroom as the attorney started to read the affidavit.

When peace was restored, Sevay presented his motion for the sanity commission.

In support of his motion he placed on the stand A. H. De Trumond,

Zion, "City of David," Laid Bare by Diggers

Citadel King Captured from the Jebusites and Made His Home Uncovered Finally After 60 Years' of Labor.

Jerusalem, Jan. 3 (United Press).—Sixty years labor at Mount Ophel had laid bare today the biblical city of Zion, "the fair place," which inspired King David to some of the greatest passages in Old Testament literature. Revelation that Ophel and the famous citadel captured by the armies of the "giant killer," 3,000 years ago are identical has vindicated the literal accuracy of ancient Israelite historians and solved one of the chief problems of biblical topography, leaders of the Palestine Exploration Fund expedition assert.

Sir George Adam Smith now considers that the whole back rock bounded by the Kidron and Tyropoeon Valleys is the "city of David," about which there has been continual controversy and other modern experts agree with him. The explorations, started in 1867, were temporarily abandoned and renewed 5 years ago.

David, the delicate, ambitious youth who followed the armies of King Saul

AUSTRALIAN CADETS TO VIEW INAUGURAL T. C. C. VALUATIONS

150 in Uniform Will Wind Up Tour in Capital; Display of Fireworks Planned.

SPECIAL POLICING TOPIC SYSTEM WRONG, CHARGE

(Associated Press.)

With its historic chamber crowded to capacity, the Supreme Court yesterday heard the beginning of oral argument in a case brought by a nine-mile railroad, the St. Louis & O'Fallon, and involving a sum of approximately \$240,000, but a case attracting the attention of the railroad and shipping world in general.

The railroad appeared before the high tribunal to argue that the methods used by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the valuation of railroad property for rate making and other regulatory purposes were invalid, and its case was presented through counsel Daniel N. Kirby, of St. Louis, and Frederick H. Wood, of New York City.

The two attorneys late in the day reserved a few minutes to close today, after counsel for the Government, George W. Wickham, a former Attorney General, and Walter H. Fisher, former Secretary of Interior, have been heard.

The session yesterday was closed by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads, who will conclude today when the court resumes its session.

Justice Butler voluntarily withdrew when the argument began and will not participate. It was stated, in the decision of the case, it was explained that before going on the bench he had acted as counsel for a conference of railroad presidents in valuation matters.

The attack on the valuation work of the commission was made by Wood who contended that sufficient consideration had not been given by the commission in making its valuation to the material increase in the cost of reproduction between 1914, the year selected by the commission for its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Blizzard in Japan Kills 80; 30 Drown

Thousand Homes Demolished While Ocean Liner Is Badly Damaged.

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (Friday) (United Press).—Approximately 50 dead in blizzard sweeping the northwestern coast of the Japan Sea and 30 sailors lost at sea was the incomplete toll this morning in one of the worst Japanese storms in a dozen years.

The prefectures of Niigata and Tokama reported the greatest loss of life. More than twenty persons were known dead in each prefecture. More than 800 homes were demolished or damaged in Tokama prefecture and 200 in Niigata. The steamship Tokotomi Maru went aground near Nagasaki, en route to Shanghai, and sank with 30 men. Four men swam ashore. Six bodies were recovered.

The liner Kagi Maru, arriving at Tsuruga was badly damaged. Officers of the ship reported the worst storm in years ranging off the coast. Other deaths from isolated towns in the Niigata and Tokama area were reported as meagre details of the storm damage reached the capital.

Lives Lost in Wreck On Coast of Minorca

Mahon, Isle of Minorca, Balearic Islands, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The French steamer Malakoff was wrecked between Cape Bartrun and Santa Galdana Bay (on the southwest coast of Minorca) today. Some of those aboard were saved.

Malakoff is listed as bound from Dunkirk and Havre to Madagascar, its displacement is given as 2,819 tons.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY MAKES 3 PEACE MOVES

Adopts Both Arbitration and Conciliation Pacts With Protocol.

LATTER ENDS CHANCE OF WAR OVER CHACO

Brazil and Argentina Refuse to Appoint Judges; Mexico Fills One Vacancy.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Virtually concluding its work yesterday, the Pan-American Conference assembled here contributed threefold toward the preservation of lasting peace between the republics of the American continents.

An arbitration treaty, more definite and progressive than any pact of this character heretofore negotiated, was unanimously adopted by the arbitration committee and adoption by the conference in plenary session is merely a matter of form.

A conciliation convention, characterized as the most complete and liberal known to history, was unanimously adopted by the conciliation committee early this evening and will likewise be accepted by the full conference in the final session expected before the end of the week.

A protocol ending the threatened war between Bolivia and Paraguay was signed shortly after 5 o'clock by the Bolivian and Paraguayan diplomatic representatives here on behalf of their respective governments. The agreement covers the recent clash in the Chaco and gives a commission of nine judges a year to investigate and report.

Judges to Be Chosen.

Selection of the five judges who will serve in addition to the two named by each of the countries involved in the controversy provided the completion of the day. Argentina has refused to name a judge, and now Brazil has unexpectedly declined to name a judge, despite reports from the Argentine Embassy in Rio de Janeiro that the Brazilian government had agreed to participate.

Ambassador Tylor of Mexico came to the rescue by assuming the responsibility of accepting an invitation to Mexico to name one of the judges. Uruguay and Cuba have already accepted and will name a judge.

The most important provision of the conciliation convention is one which provides that eighteen months' time must elapse before any American nation can go to war against each other following a controversy unless they violate their solemn obligations under the convention.

While the treaty makes it obligatory on the signatory powers to accept conciliation in all disputes where diplomacy fails its reports or decisions are not binding upon the nations.

All disputes are subjected to the conciliatory program with no exceptions. The convention supplements the Gonda convention, signed at Santiago, Chile, in 1923, which provided for the establishment of permanent commissions at Washington and Montevideo to appoint investigating commissions in cases of dispute.

Hughes Supports Provision.

The new convention makes it obligatory upon the permanent commissions under the Gonda pact, to immediately take steps to settle disputes between the nations as soon as they arise and reach beyond the bounds of direct diplomatic effort between the countries involved.

Charles Evans Hughes supported the provision for permanent conciliation

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Nun in Mexican Prison Reported Seriously Ill

Mexico City, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Mother Concepcion, the nun sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in connection with the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, was reported today to be seriously ill at the penitentiary here.

She is suffering from a lung ailment, and El Universal Grafico says gangrene has developed in a foot she injured in a fall some years ago. In view of her illness she has been moved to a more comfortable cell.

Ethylene Gas Blast Rips Doctor to Bits

Surgeon's Body Is Blown Through Hospital Wall as He Repairs Drum.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Dr. Dalton Wilson, surgeon at Walker Hospital, was killed instantly and his body blown almost to bits when a drum of ethylene gas he was trying to repair exploded this afternoon in a surgery laboratory of the hospital. Edward Taylor, negro attendant, escaped with a fractured leg, body injuries and seriously injured ear drums.

The body of the surgeon was thrown through a 6-inch wall. Two receiving rooms were almost destroyed and windows throughout the building were shattered. A spark caused by friction against metal of the drum is believed to have ignited the gas.

QUESTION MARK SETS NEW WORLD RECORD IN REFUELING FLIGHT

Execution of Woman Tomorrow Is Opposed



"Double-Crossing" Laid to Governor by Aid in Louisiana.

New Orleans, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—With their clients standing on the threshold of the gallows, defense lawyers today were making heroic efforts to forestall the hanging, scheduled for Saturday, of Mrs. Ada Homer Lehoucq and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, sentenced to die for the murder of the woman's husband.

Mrs. Lehoucq would be the first white woman to pay the extreme penalty in Louisiana.

Louisiana. Last night Gov. Huey P. Long formally announced that he would not interfere, overriding the State Pardon Board which had recommended that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Defense lawyers went their first skirmish when they persuaded Judge James D. Simon, the trial judge, to grant a hearing at Frankfort, La., tomorrow.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.

DRIVE TO MAKE CITY BONE DRY IS BEGUN

Enforcement Committee to Launch Ten-Week Campaign Sunday.

CHURCHES TO GIVE AID

A campaign to make Washington as dry as the Sahara will be launched here Sunday.

The campaign, which is being conducted under the auspices of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, is designed to "prepare the National Capital for the incoming administration, pledged to a better enforcement of the law, and to make Washington an example and encouragement to the cities of the Nation."

Steps to make Washington dry were instituted here several weeks ago at the annual meeting of the committee, the concluding session of which was featured by a demand by Clifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, that the President request the District Commissioners to submit a list of speakeasies and close them on penalty of losing their jobs within a week.

Headquarters for the campaign, which is scheduled to run for ten weeks, will be at the Harrington Hotel. Dr. Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., will be in charge.

The campaign will be conducted in cooperation with the churches and local prohibition enforcement societies. Dr. Howard recently addressed the Min-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Kidnaped Girl, 16, Returns Gagged and Her Hands Tied

Atlanta High School Student Stagers Into Filling Station and Collapses; Held Captive by "Old Man With Cane," She Had Said in Letter to Parents.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Her hands tied behind her back and a gag in her mouth, Doris Turner, 16-year-old high school student for whom a city-wide search has been in progress since yesterday, staggered into an outlying filling station early tonight. After informing the operator of her identity, she collapsed.

The girl, who disappeared yesterday and wrote her parents a letter saying she had been "kidnaped by a kind old man with a cane," was taken to her home, where she was placed under the care of a physician. He said her condition was such that she could not reveal details of her disappearance.

The proprietor of the filling station, who called the girl's father, O. M. Turner, a dairyman, said she did not give him any information concerning how she made her way to his place.

A \$500 reward for information concerning the whereabouts of the girl

Army Aviators 61 Hours 7 Minutes in Air; Go On to New Goal.

NOW SEEKING FIGURE IN SUSTAINED FLYING

Fog Compels Airmen to Cross Mountains to Imperial Valley.

HECTIC NIGHT PASSED AS CLOUDS ROLL

Delayed Morning Refueling Finds Only Two Hours' Gas Supply Left.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The world's record for sustained flight by fueling was broken tonight by the American Army monoplane Question Mark, which took off here on New Year's Day and was still flying tonight at 2:25 a. m.

At that hour the ship had been in the air 61 hours, 7 minutes, or an hour longer than the record established by two Belgian flyers last June. Automatic standards require that a record must be surpassed by an hour to be broken.

The great Fokker soared on toward another record, that for sustained flight, regardless of refueling, set by the Germans at 85 hours and 30 minutes. At 12:31 a. m. Friday, Pacific Coast time (3:31 a. m. E. S. T.), if the trimotored plane is still going, the second world record mark will have been reached.

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very was taken aboard to replace the one which was lost last night. Shortly before the Question Mark turned away from San Fernando Valley to head for the west, the fog of Rockwell Field this morning, messages dropped declared that the crew was tired of the monotony of circling the small San Fernando Valley where they had passed the night.

"Orders have been given to clean ship. It looks like a bird's nest, so look out below," one paragraph read. Another note said: "We pulled a boner at the last refueling and sent back our lunch forcing us to fall back on Capt. Ira Eaker's emergency ration, caviar, crackers and cheese."

Anxiety was felt aboard the Question Mark at a delayed refueling this morning and because rough air made a contact difficult. The entry by Lieut. Eilwood Halversen read as follows: "Difficult to make contact. It is great relief to have gas aboard again. Spats and Quesada went right to bed after refueling, worn out after a hard hour of duty. Pumped gas from fuselage tanks to wing tanks. Took 300 gallons of gas—had less than two hours' supply left."

Rough Air Experienced.

Dodging fog blankets and rough air gave the crew of the Question Mark some busy moments today as the big ship rode the southern California skies for the third day and neared a new world's record for sustained flight by aerial refueling.

Fog rolled over the southern end of the plane's round-trip course between Los Angeles and San Diego and forced the fliers to remain in this vicinity over the San Fernando Valley until late in the morning.

Shortly before noon, however, the Question Mark pierced the fog to the south and arrived over Rockwell Field at San Diego, where the weather had cleared to a moderate haze. The plane transferred of fuel from a supply plane.

A note dropped by Maj. Carl Spatz, night commander, said:

"Everybody is aboard, we see no reason for coming down unless forced down by weather or motors. The last engine is running smoothly."

The monoplane has been aloft 52 hours and 19 minutes when it refueled at San Diego. Earlier in the day 150 gallons of gasoline were taken aboard in a six-minute contact with a refueling plane here. The transfer also included several letters and telegrams and some reading matter.

Telegram Is Delivered.

(Associated Press.) The first recorded delivery of a commercial telegram message to an airplane in the air was made yesterday from Washington by the Western Union Telegraph Co. The message was sent to Capt. Ira G. Eaker, of the Army air corps, on board the plane Question Mark, making an endurance flight out of the Metropolitan airport at Los Angeles.

The communication was sent from Washington by Major H. H. and was taken up from the ground at Los Angeles by Lieut. Moon, who pilots a plane which is refueling the Question Mark and supplying the cabin with passengers. The telegram was tucked into a parcel of sandwiches and successfully passed down the cabin to the Question Mark as it continued its flight.

Mr. Nautilus's message was a New Year's greeting to Capt. Eaker and the other fliers on the plane.

Gov. Fuller Drops Sacco Letter Book

Retiring Executive, Handed Volume, Leaves It Lying on Sidewalk.

Boston, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Alvin T. Fuller, stepped out of his office as governor of Massachusetts today to the accompaniment of an echo of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, simultaneously Frank G. Allen, who has served as lieutenant governor under Fuller for four years, was inaugurated as governor.

As Mr. Fuller greeted his wife and their children at the foot of the State house steps after Allen's inauguration, Gardner Jackson, who was a leader in the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, stepped from the crowd in front of the State house and handed Mr. Fuller a copy of "The Letters of Sacco and Vanzetti."

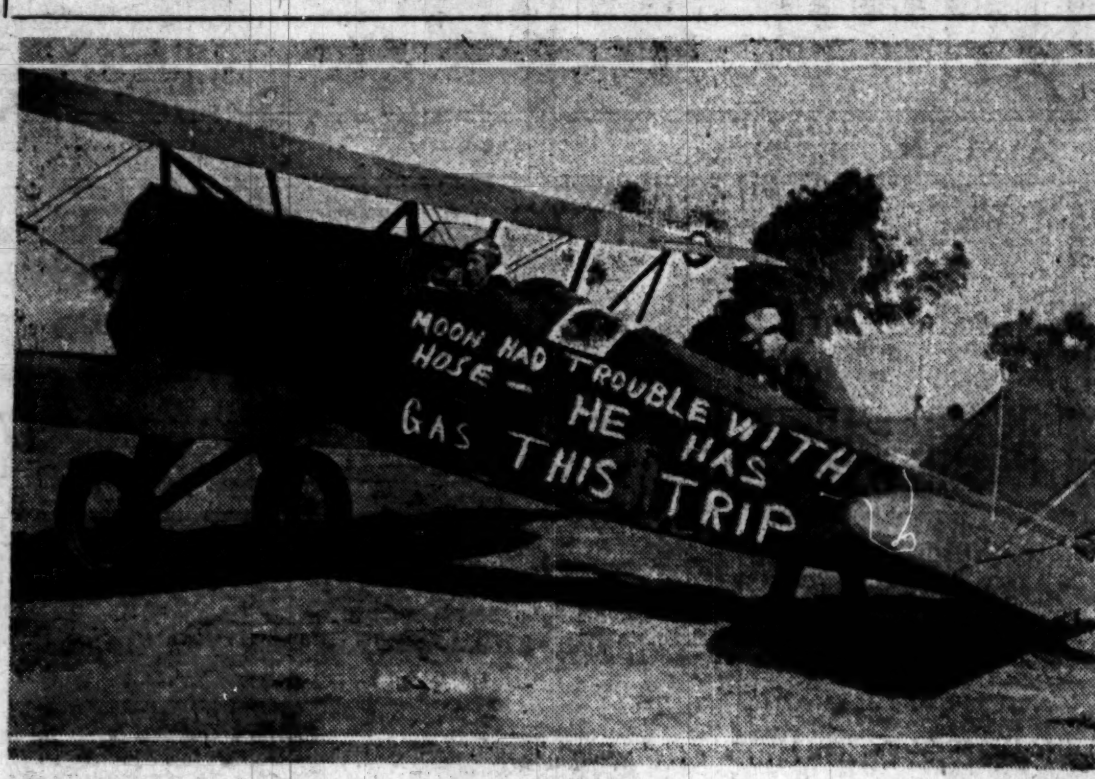
Mr. Fuller looked at Jackson, glanced at the book, then dropped it. It lay on the sidewalk as he turned and kissed the members of his family, then walked with them to his Beacon street home.

Hoover Press Experts Marry; Sail for Europe

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Two months ago Edward Anthony, who was Eastern press director of the Hoover campaign, published a book on "How to Get Rid of a Woman." Today he is a married man.

The bride is Miss Esther Howard, publicity secretary of the New York State House. The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents after they had sailed for a honeymoon abroad.

FLIER GIVES NEWS TO ENDURANCE PLANE



Planes with the late weather reports and other information chalked on the fuselage fly at intervals along side the Question Mark to guide it in its endurance flight now being undertaken on the West Coast. Lieut. H. W. Keefer pilots "information plane" pictured above, which is stationed at San Diego.

VAULT IN ROTHSTEIN HOUSE FOUND EMPTY

New York Police Open Steel Doors; Find Dust, but Little Else.

EXPERT DRILLS LOCKS

New York, Jan. 3.—Commissioner Whalen's police did a little job of safe cracking today in the hope that it would yield something of value in the Arnold Rothstein murder case, but all they got out of it were two blank books, an empty cardboard box and two equal empty electric bulb cartons with a large accumulation of dust.

Information has come to the police that there was a steel vault in the cellar of the six-story apartment house in West Seventy-second street, built five years ago by Rothstein and D. A. Liedman as the Allman Construction Co. Further, Rothstein occupied for a year thereafter a six-room studio apartment on the fifth floor, so the police had reason to believe that he had used the vault as a depository.

This afternoon Deputy Chief Inspector Mulrooney, with Capt. Lyons, of the industrial and bomb squad and Sgt. Newman and Detectives Mella and Murphy, took Robert S. Murray, a safe expert to the apartment house. Murray made short work of the vault door under the cellar stairs. He drilled a little hole near the combination, put something in the hole and picked the lock and the next instant the door swung open. This disclosed another door and the expert drilled another hole at the lock, and presto, the vault was open.

Then all the police and Frank Garger, superintendent of the building and representatives of the present owners, entered the cavity. But disappointment was the result. They showed no signs of anything of value.

Garger told newspaper men that late last week four men came to the house and said they were Government agents and desired to search the cellar. They told Garger that they had information the building was to be blown up and that a quantity of dynamite had been placed in the cellar. They showed no credentials but made a thorough search of the cellar and went away without discovering any explosive material.

Garger said the vault door was open, he was sure, five or six weeks ago, and he does not know how it became closed.

Herrick to Leave Bed Today, Says Physician

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick will be allowed to get up from his sick bed at his home at Gates Mills some time tomorrow, his attending physician, Dr. John Phillips said.

The veteran representative of America to France has been steadily recovering from an attack of asthmatic influenza which at first was considered alarming, Dr. Phillips said.

Curtis, in Chair, Gives Senate Sample of Rule

(Associated Press.) The Senate was given an illustration of the methods of its future presiding officer yesterday when Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Vice President-elect, took the chair in the absence of Vice President Dawes.

This was the first time since he was elected with Herbert Hoover that the Kansas Senator has been called to the chair, the post he will occupy after March 4.

For the most part, Senator Curtis sat by quietly enough and listened to the debate in the most approved way, with traditional Vice Presidential silence; but when several senators started to speak at the same time, the Vice President-elect enforced the rules with a voice carrying a definite tone of authority.

"The senators will observe the rules and address the chair when they wish to be heard," Senator Curtis declared snappily. His admonition was quickly respected.

Farm Relief Held Unlikely by Snell

President Is Told That Action at This Session Is Improbable.

(Associated Press.) A belief that there is little prospect of enactment of farm relief legislation by the House at this session was expressed to President Coolidge yesterday by Chairman Snell, of the House rules committee.

Mr. Snell, whose committee largely determines the order in which legislation comes before the House, said the President made no comment on his statement.

Republican leaders in both House and Senate are at odds as to whether farm legislation should be considered now or held over until the Hoover administration takes office.

In the Senate Senator McNary, of Oregon, hopes to have passed the measure before the session of the House opens, but he does not know how it became closed.

Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, Improving

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Slight improvement in the condition of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, who suffered a relapse following an attack of influenza, was reported today.

Senator Black, it was said, expects to return to Washington some time next week.

Known in Latin-American Republics

Since one of the major foreign policies of Hoover's administration will be the fostering of better relations with other American republics, it is expected that Mr. Fletcher's advice for the period of his World War service will be called for frequently, as he has a very wide circle of friends among the governments of the Latin-American republics.

Besides representing the United States in Chile as minister and ambassador and in Mexico during a delicate period of that World War, Mr. Fletcher has been a delegate to practically all Pan-American conferences held in recent years. He has a wide knowledge of people and conditions in Latin America, and this was one of the major factors in the decision of President Hoover to request Secretary Fletcher to lead the quick trip.

Mr. Fletcher had been called to Washington to decide and he is keeping his own counsel. However, it is known that he regards the Ambassador as one of the ablest of the diplomatic career men and is highly pleased with his work as a member of the good-will mission.

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Will See Scout Fleet.

Although not shot will be fired in salute to President-elect Hoover next Sunday on his return to American soil, the entire scouting fleet and contingent will be assembled in the vicinity of Hampton Roads as the Utah Steamer arrives at Norfolk over the weekend and preparatory to their departure January 8 for the annual winter maneuvers near the Canal Zone.

\$100,000 Gift Made To Battle Leprosy

Ellis L. Phillips Adds to Leonard Wood Fund to Eradicate Disease.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—A \$100,000 contribution to the Leonard Wood memorial fund for the eradication of leprosy was received from Ellis L. Phillips, president of the Long Island Lighting Co., who had previously contributed \$10,000 to the work.

Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the board of directors of the memorial, said half of a desired fund of \$2,000,000 had been obtained, and that Mr. Phillips' donation was the first large subscription toward the fund.

The leprosy campaign was inaugurated by the late Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines, where a large part of the fight against the disease is being carried on.

REPAIR ADVISE DENIED BY GILBERT

German Gloom and Paris Joy Due to Hasty Judgment, Declares Agent.

ARRIVES ON BERENGARIA SOME OF LOOT RECOVERED

New York, Jan. 3 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A tall, spare, fair-spoken young man, called by his friends the "notorious" primary of his age in the field of public finance since Alexander Hamilton, stepped off the Berengaria today with the financial map of Europe in his hand and the annual report on reparations in his pocket.

S. Parker Gilbert was as guarded in his speech as a reading-room attendant in the public library, but he intimated that if Germany were displaced and France pleased excessively by his report as agent general of reparations in Europe, then that extensive document has not been properly digested by the critics and misleads.

"You must realize," he said, rocking on his heels as interviewers beset him on board the Berengaria, "that this is a good time for me to be silent. Some of the German papers, of course, have tried to support me. I have no controversy with them, and I can only say that I hardly agree with conclusions which have been drawn in the brief dispatches I have seen."

No Official German Text. He said there was yet no official German text of his annual report, and doubtless some of the German critics were due to this fact. The full text of his report, which was printed in the magazine in a few days. Meantime, he has only the typewritten copies he brought along with him. The German papers have given due consideration to the German borrowing, by simply listing the amounts.

Cablegrams report German displeasure because of the alleged optimism with which Gilbert speaks of German ability to pay reparations. Mr. Gilbert declared he had not drawn any conclusions as to Germany's ability to meet future obligations, but had confined himself to a statement of what had been done in the past five years.

Under the reparations plan the German obligations will increase by 30 per cent next year. Mr. Gilbert believes the German criticism due to a failure to keep the "objectivity" of the report clearly in mind. He said an independent investigation to be due to a tendency to interpret what are in fact mere statements of fact as recommendations for the future.

He also believed, will have little cause for astonishment when the report is carefully studied.

Dodges Direct Question. He disclaimed any intention to make recommendations while here as to the American membership of the committee of experts which is to examine the reparations question in the next few months. The genial, reddish-haired young man, somewhat of a sportsman, smiled and said he "didn't know about that."

"Don't you tire under the strain of work?" he was asked. "Oh, there's plenty of relaxation," he said. "I find some time to read. 'Not much of that in Berlin now,' he chuckled.

"Is it true that some of your German friends refer to you as the 'unworn Kaiser'?" "I hardly think they are serious," he said with a smile.

Mr. Gilbert resigned as Undersecretary of the Treasury at the age of 31, after three years of service. He is now 38 years old. He went with his wife and two children to the United States after his resignation, he said, before he goes on to Washington to report to the President and Secretary of the Treasury, which he will visit his wife's home at Louisville, Ky., for a couple of weeks before returning to Europe. The Gilberts dined tonight with Ambassador Dwight Morrow.

Postoffice Orders Arouse Cunard Line Mail to Be Sent Across on Ships Must Bear Special Address.

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The Cunard Line will print advertisements in tomorrow morning's papers calling attention to a postoffice bulletin of December 27, which states that mail for Europe and West Asia via Cherbourg and Southampton must be especially addressed for the Berengaria, Andania and Ausonia in order to be sent on those ships.

Officials of the line said that their mail clerks at the postoffice had asked the reason for what they saw as a discriminatory action and had been told "orders from Washington."

The German steamer, which left Bremen for New York today, will be carrying mail for Europe and West Asia via Cherbourg and Southampton must be especially addressed for the Berengaria, Andania and Ausonia in order to be sent on those ships.

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Washington's Outstanding Shoe Event

Berberich's Half-Yearly SALE

Selected Styles Hanne, Red Cross, Red Cross, Arch, Preserver, Johnston & Murphy, Sch, Pied Piper

OFF TWELFTH & F STS. OFF

Many Styles Famous Makes

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SIX-YEAR-OLD SEARCH FOR BOY IS PRESSED

Officials Differ on Chances of
Melvin Horst, 4, Being
Found Alive.

REVENGE SEEN AS MOTIVE

Orville, Ohio, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Search for 4-year-old Melvin Horst, who disappeared from his home here a week ago today, was intensified tonight, as authorities had under arrest five persons alleged to have aided in the child's abduction.

The five, held in the Wayne County Jail at Wooster in default of \$10,000 bond, were charged with child stealing. They are Elsie Arnold, 65 years old; William and Arthur, his sons; Mrs. Dorothy McHenry, 27, his daughter, and her husband, Bascom McHenry.

Meanwhile, authorities were endeavoring to learn whether Melvin is dead or alive. Prosecutor Walter Mougher feared that the boy had been killed, while Mayor A. U. Weyandt was hopeful that the child would be found safe.

Authorities expressed belief that the actual kidnaper of Melvin was not among the five held, but were convinced that those under arrest would clear up the matter if they would. Revenge because Marshal Roy Horst had arrested the men on previous occasions was considered a motive for kidnapping Melvin, a nephew of the marshal.

The five suspects were arraigned late last night and entered pleas of not guilty.

Another man was questioned today, but authorities did not believe he was responsible for Melvin's disappearance.

Wife Assumes Expense In Wrong Man's Burial

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Just as a warning to others, the county board ruled today that persons who bury the wrong man do so at their own risk. It also gave out the dictum that \$500 is too ambitious an outlay for a pauper's funeral.

Man, Taken as Robber, Sues Ohio Bank Head

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Charging that he was arrested and falsely charged with having been the robber who took \$74,380 in cash and bonds from the First National Bank of Ansonia, June 16, 1927, Joseph Egan, of Ansonia, Va., today filed suit for \$30,000 against Elmer Vance, president of the bank, in Federal court here.

Egan said that after his indictment he was released when officials received information that the actual bank robber had been captured and had confessed. He said he was threatened with return to jail by Vance if he filed action against that bank official.

NORTHOTT GRANTED SANITY TEST APPEAL

Continued from page 1.

Expert testimony will be required. For that reason I will grant that motion for such a commission."

Sheriff Clem Swearing of Riverside County, asserted here today that Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott had begged him repeatedly to urge her son Gordon to plead guilty to indictments charging him with the murder of four boys at his ranch near here.

The sheriff said Mrs. Northcott feared that her son would be hanged if he fought the charges. Northcott is on trial on an indictment charging the murder of Lewis and Nelson Winslow and an unidentified Mexican youth. Mrs. Northcott, who pleaded guilty to the murder of Walter Collins, a Los Angeles boy, entered San Quentin Prison Tuesday to serve a life sentence.

As the prison yesterday Mrs. Northcott repudiated her admission of guilt and declared that she had been railroaded into prison. She declared that she had confessed a crime which she did not commit in the hope of clearing her son of all charges.

15 Die as Auto Falls Into Belgian River

Lige, Belgium, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Fifteen workmen drowned when an automobile transporting them fell into the Ourthe River this evening.

New 52-Story Movie Planned in New York

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Negotiations for a site for a 52-story movie theater and office building in New York were completed today by Fox Theaters Corporation. The building, to cost \$10,000,000, will be situated at 100 West 42nd street, between 6th and 7th avenues. The site is owned by the city of New York.

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BOY, 4, KIDNAPED

WOMAN SAYS JUDGE IS HER SON'S FATHER

"Blackmail and False," Replies C. O. Craig, of Illinois, in \$150,000 Suit.

ONCE HIS STENOGRAPHER

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Charges that Judge C. O. Craig, former Illinois Supreme Court justice and wealthy Knox County banker, is the father of her 13-year-old son, Richard, and that he has failed to carry out a verbal agreement for the boy's support, were made by Miss Fern Yates, 30, of Chicago and Los Angeles, in an amended declaration to her \$150,000 damage suit filed today in Knox County Circuit Court against Mr. Craig.

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BIG SPANLANTHOPES MERGED NOV. 10, 1928

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION AND SPELMAN MEMORIAL ARE UNITED BY COURT.

VALUED AT \$223,000,000

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Two philanthropic institutions founded by John D. Rockefeller "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world," which have property with a listed value of more than \$223,000,000, were consolidated today by permission of the Supreme Court.

The institutions are the Rockefeller Foundation, organized in 1913, and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, founded in 1918 in memory of the oil magnate's wife. The combined organization will be known as the Rockefeller Foundation.

Consolidation was desired because the two institutions were organized for kindred purposes and it was believed their work could be carried out more effectively if they were merged. Since they were organized the foundation and the memorial have given millions of dollars to educational and research institutions in this and several foreign countries.

Until the first annual meeting of the new organization in May the following were appointed as directors and trustees: James B. Angell, Trevor Armet, John W. Davis, David L. Edsall, Simon Flexner, Raymond B. Foedick, Jerome D. Greene, Ernest M. Hopkins, Charles F. Howland, Vernon Kellogg, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Julius Rosenwald, Augustus Trowbridge, George W. Whitcomb, George H. Whipple, William Allen White, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Arthur Woods and Owen D. Young.

The application for consolidation set the value of the foundation's property at \$65,127,555.42 and the memorial's at \$157,872,444.58.

The Rockefeller Foundation announced creation of a new corporation, the Spelman Fund, of New York, to carry on the work done by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial in the advancement and diffusion of knowledge concerning child life, the improvement of interracial relations and cooperation with public agencies.

On his retirement from the customs bench he received letters of commendation from President Coolidge, associates of the court and scores of attorneys who had practiced before him. During his years in the House, he was active in behalf of public health, water power and labor matters.

Leader in Fight for Cable.

He was one of the leaders in the fight against the proposed Pacific cable and his efforts were credited largely with bringing about elimination of extreme provisions in the pure food law. He was a member of the committee which drafted the bill creating the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Continued from page 1.

Ship of the armistice against the king's offer to replace him by the man who first entered the city.

The water course was difficult and treacherous, leading through a cave and up into the city at the wall where the besieged population drew water. Joab led his picked soldiers into the city and opened the gates to the army.

Later years the citadel was repaired by Solomon, Hiram and probably Nehemiah, scientists said, but the historian, Josephus, recorded that the citadel became the surface of the citadel because it towered above and threatened the temple.

One wall of this citadel, or fort, which was standing when David's army captured it about 1000 B. C., is part of the city uncovered. Excavators were able to find it in the citadel, and the various other outstanding points of topography in the City of David.

Older Tower Discovered.

Midway between two bastions of the older tower of David has been uncovered—Hebrew masonry of the best and earliest period. Spiral bastions of more than 30 feet in depth—probably the stairway leading to the water gate—Nehemiah described—have been revealed.

"We can picture in our mind's eye that magnificent sight this tower in David's time," said the Rev. J. Garraw Duncan, formerly in charge of the excavations.

"We find a large, conspicuous rampart," said Prof. R. A. Macalister, director of the present expedition, "and it is reasonable to identify this with the fortification of David. It is a blockade erected to stop a garrison in the outer wall. The masonry of the main wall is distinctly superior to that of the early Jebusite wall."

King David's wall is built in alternate courses of large and small stones.

Quake at Sumter Slight.

Sumter, S. C., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Earth tremors of slight intensity were reported here by a number of citizens who felt shock shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The tremors lasted only a few seconds but were distinctly felt.

DIED.

ARNOLD—On Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at his residence, LYDIA BRYAN ARNOLD, aged 72 years.

BALTY—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at his residence, BALTY, aged 72 years.

COLLETTE—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at his residence, COLLETTE, aged 72 years.

DELINE—On Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at his residence, DELINE, aged 72 years.

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W. C. ADAMSON DIES; SPONSORED BY THE ACT

FORMER MEMBER OF CONGRESS AVERTED TRAINMEN'S STRIKE AS WAR NEARED.

JOINED CUSTOMS COURT

New York, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—William C. Adamson, former Georgia member of Congress, who sponsored the railroad act named for him, died of pneumonia tonight at Presbyterian Hospital. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Adamson, a resident of Carrollton, Ga., was taken to the hospital a little more than a week ago. While at times some improvement was noted in his condition, today he had been said to be "very poorly" and oxygen was administered at intervals.

At his bedside were Mrs. Adamson, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Bayless, and his three sons, Reese and Ernie Adamson, of New York, and Charles, of Camden, N. J.

Fixed Trainmen's Work Hours.

The most significant achievement in the career of William C. Adamson, for two decades a member of the House of Representatives, was the railroad act bearing his name.

Fixing trainmen's basic working days at eight hours, the measure at the time of its enactment averted a threatened strike on the railroads of the country. A transportation tie-up then would have especially disastrous results. It was shortly before the United States entered the World War.

As chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the House, Judge Adamson had been active in railroad legislation and it was in that capacity that he sponsored the act which fixed the basic working hours of trainmen.

While his daughter was hurrying to her bedside aboard a steamer from Japan, Mrs. Elmer E. Paine, 76 years old, formerly of Washington, died last night at her home in Miami, Fla., according to word reaching here from the Florida city.

Mrs. Paine, whose husband was formerly a member of the Associated Press Bureau here and a founder of the National Press Club, was prominent in local club circles and in church work. Mr. Paine was with her at the time of her death. As a member of St. Paul's Rock Creek Church, Mrs. Paine was a founder of the mission, and she was a member of the church of the Transfiguration.

Her daughter, Miss Margaret R. Paine, who had been in ill health for the past ten months and during the past six months had been confined to her bed, suffering from a abdominal ailment which ultimately caused her death.

She was born at Pellety, Ohio, in 1853 and was married at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1882. Mrs. Paine was a graduate in medicine and dental surgery from the University of Michigan, and was a member of the faculty of that institution.

In 1904 she moved to Washington with her husband, removing to Miami about four years ago. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Margaret and Vivian P. Woodward, of Bright Waters, Long Island; a son, Elmer, of Miami; and a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Sanger, of Miami.

Mrs. H. A. Brown's Rites in Capital.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. Brown, who died in Miami, Fla., yesterday morning from injuries received when she was riding in a car which was struck by a truck, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Victim of Miami, Fla., Collision Will Be Buried Here Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. Brown, who died in Miami, Fla., yesterday morning from injuries received when she was riding in a car which was struck by a truck, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Keefe Brothers Die Only 2 Hours Apart.

Daniel J. Was Immigration Commissioner; Thomas Was Retired Capitalist.

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Daniel J. Keefe, 75, former member of the United States Shipping Board, and his brother, Thomas J. Keefe, retired capitalist, are dead here.

Daniel Keefe, for many years vice president of the American Federation of Labor and commissioner-general of immigration under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, died here yesterday morning.

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PNEUMONIA FATAL

HARRY SYMES LEHR, SOCIAL LEADER, DIES

Former Champagne Agent
Won Place in Exclusive
Sets in Three Cities.

SON OF GERMAN CONSUL

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Harry Symes Lehr, well known for many years in Baltimore, New York and Newport society, died today at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks suffering from a brain disorder.

First signs of the illness which proved fatal to Mr. Lehr appeared in 1925 while he was living in Paris, where he had made his residence since 1913. He spent some time in French hospitals under the care of his brother and Dr. Walter Dandy, of Johns Hopkins, under whose care he was when he died.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Ignace Cathedral.

Son of German Consul.

From obscure social origin, Harry S. Lehr, about 45 years old, son of a one-time German consul at Baltimore, sprang almost overnight into the position of social arbiter of Baltimore, Newport and New York in the late nineties. His eccentricities and bizarre pranks, under the patronage of various wealthy social leaders, made him widely known as "the successor of Ward McAllister" and the "P. T. Barnum of the smart set."

In the late nineties Lehr went to New York from Baltimore armed with letters of introduction to many famous families. Soon he became a favorite of the late Mrs. William Astor, then leader of America's smart set, and of the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Lehr was smart, for he arranged "parties" for the smart set, despite the fact that he had no social standing as an agent for a champagne company. At many of these parties he appeared dressed in women's clothes, and he performed fancy dances, led cotillions, entertained with brilliant repartee. Once in Baltimore he was in a fountain at midnight in full evening dress, and a wealthy girl social leader, also fully dressed.

Monkey His Guest, It Was Said.

On another occasion he was reported to have given a dinner to a monkey owned by Joseph Lehr, T. The dinner, in special-made evening clothes, was said to have become boisterous and to have patted human guests with his paw. Lehr denied the story, but he had overheard such a dinner, but a few years later it was reported that he had entertained as host a pet canine. Once in Newport he played "dog" at a feast with Mrs. Fish.

In June, 1901, Lehr married Mrs. John W. Dalglish, a widow and a member of the Drexel family of Philadelphia. The marriage, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, was a brilliant event. All of the society were wealthy social leaders. On the same day in Grace Church, James A. Lilliman married Anne Ursula Foster.

Several years after the marriage the Lehrs went abroad and took up residence in Paris. They gave brilliant fetes and Lehr occupied much the same position he had abandoned in America. When the war broke out Lehr devoted his time to hospital work for wounded soldiers.

Harry Symes Lehr, of Baltimore, who died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was a brother of the Washington surgeon, Dr. Louis C. Lehr, 2500 Third street northwest. Dr. Lehr came to Baltimore on receipt of notice of the death.

Dr. A. Murat Willis Ends Life by Shot.

Nationally Known Surgeon Found Dying in Office of Own Hospital.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Dr. A. Murat Willis, nationally known surgeon of this city, died late today at his home in Richmond. He was 67 years old.

Dr. Willis had just completed an operation and had retired to his private office in the hospital, of which he was the owner, when the shot was heard. He returned recently from a European trip, apparently in vigorous physical condition.

Dr. Willis was born in Green County, Ala., December, 1878. Throughout his medical career he occupied various teaching positions, and in 1922 he became professor of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. Some months ago he had resigned this office after he had become engaged in a controversy in which he brought charges of incompetency against the president of the institution, Dr. W. T. Sanger.

After the executive committee of the college board had exonerated Dr. Sanger of the charges.

John Zahnd Is Elected National Party Leader.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, was re-elected chairman of the National Party at the eleventh annual executive meeting of the organization here.

Other officers named were: Levi Steven Lewis, Denver, Colo., first vice chairman; Florence Garvin, Londonale, R. I., second vice chairman; Mabel Lane, Indianapolis, national secretary; and Wiley J. Rominger, Indianapolis, national treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Kansas City, Mo., January 2, 1930.

Fatal Plane Defective, \$250,000 Suit Claims.

New York, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Louis Chandler, of Westbury, L. I., is suing for \$250,000, charging that the plane in which her aviator husband was killed September 17, 1927, at New Brunswick, N. J., was defective.

The defendants in the suit, filed today in Federal court Brooklyn, are the Reynolds and Reynolds Aircraft Corporation, of New Brunswick, and the United States Aircraft Corporation, of Holland.

You Can Luncheon at Hay-Adams House.

16th & H Sts. N. W.
Table of Hote, \$1.00
Play Bridge in John Hay Room after luncheon without charge.

Presidential Apt. 16th and L Sts. N. W.

Apts. of 5 rooms and 2 baths
Now Available
Walking Distance of Downtown.
Inspection Invited.
Resident Manager
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Wardman Management.

Wardman Management.

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HARRY SYMES LEHR, SOCIAL LEADER, DIES

FORMER CHAMPAGNE AGENT WON PLACE IN EXCLUSIVE SETS IN THREE CITIES.

SON OF GERMAN CONSUL

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Harry Symes Lehr, well known

KING'S WILL TO LIVE IS AIDING PHYSICIANS

"Long and Anxious Problem," However, Is Seen Before Full Recovery.

FAIR DAY IS REPORTED

London, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—King George's condition remained unchanged tonight and an authoritative statement issued at Buckingham Palace said his majesty's recovery must be a "long and anxious problem."

The determination of the king to recover to still further improve his health, but the exhaustion is as much weariness of mind as of body.

"The king had a fair day. There is no change to report in his majesty's condition."

(Signed) "STANLEY HEWITT, "HUGH RIGBY, "DAWSON OF PENN."

The morning bulletin had said that his majesty passed a "restless night."

For the first time in several days the king's therapy treatment, which had aided the king, was administered again this evening.

The lengthy statement issued at the palace to the British medical journals, Lancet and the British Medical Journal, discussed the king's disinclination for food, the dryness of his tongue, the low blood pressure and his general weakness. It said the state of exhaustion was slowly improving, but "it will be a long and anxious problem."

The king's weakened state necessitates that nurses give him nourishment with a feeder. The question of blood transfusion was fully considered but discarded as "definitely undesirable" at the present stage.

"Because of this exhaustion, the course must be long and anxious," the statement continued.

"None the less, improvement and progress are taking place slowly but surely enough to justify the hope that the king will be restored to his people."

"The blood pressure has fallen too low and the calcium content of the blood of late has been notably decreased. Administration of calcium parathyroid extract and strychnine is apparently beneficial. The same is true of the ray therapy treatment which is being continued."

"The operation wound is now clean and steadily diminishing in size. The discharge from the pleural cavity is small in amount and is streptococcus grown from pus (identical with that originally found in the blood) is diminishing in potency."

The statement revealed that there had been no opportunity to use the X-ray treatment, because the United States law forbids the use of such local application had been made.

In reference to the state of exhaustion, the statement said it would be readily understood that while the exhaustion is pronounced, the "margin of reserve power" must be small and small setbacks which are inevitable at this stage have a severe effect."

"Combating the loss of weight, which has been notable, depends not only on the food taken but the food digested and assimilated and here again the exhaustion tells its tale," the statement said.

RAILROAD ATTACKS I. C. C. VALUATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

valuation work, and subsequent years when it applied its valuation for rate-making purposes, and for the recapture of excess earnings from railroads found to be receiving incomes above 6 percent.

He explained the commission used index figures designed to bring the valuation down to date, but insisted that its formula was defective and that it worked had resulted in confiscation.

Kirby directed most of his effort to the contention that the commission was wrong when it refused to take into account the value of the stock in which most of the stock is owned by the stockholders.

He said that the commission's valuation was based on the value of the stock, and that it had wide discretion in the matter of determining valuations through the exercise of the authority conferred on it by Congress.

Score of Autoists Join Derelict List

Attorney Contests Charge of Failure to Affix New Tags; Fined.

Charges of failing to have their automobiles equipped with 1929 license tags were filed in Traffic Court yesterday against 14 drivers. Bringing the total of cases up to 147 since New Year's Day.

Dennis E. McQuerry, an attorney attached to the Veterans' Bureau, contested the charge against him before Judge John P. McMahon. He declared he had his new tag on the rear seat of his car when arrested by Police Officer D. McQuerry and was denied permission by the policeman to install them on his car. He said the charge was petty and the policeman was gruff and discourteous.

He ended his 30-minute speech with a denunciation of the "stuffy," crowded and inadequate condition of the Police Court in general and Traffic Court in particular.

After the attorney had finished Judge McMahon declared him guilty and imposed a fine of \$5. Through fines and forfeitures, the 14th precinct court received \$10,000 damages in the District Court yesterday against Joseph McQuerry, of 1800 Spring road northwest.

The plaintiff, through Attorney Douglas, Oscar & Douglas, declared he was riding in an automobile November 1 and was thrown from the vehicle to the street, suffering permanent injuries when the car was in collision with a vehicle of the defendant. The suit was heard at Nineteenth and E streets.

AUTO JUMPS CURB IN CRASH



Louis Johnson. Post Staff Photographer.

This automobile was dumped in the middle of the sidewalk at Seventeenth and K streets northwest about 1 o'clock yesterday morning in an accident in which H. R. Smiley, said by police to be the driver, was thrown out of the car, but uninjured in a collision with a car driven by Murray O'Malley, of Elkhridge, Md. Neither driver was hurt.

CONGRESSIONAL DRY INQUIRY ADVOCATED

Jones Asks Senate to Name Committee; Wants Friends of Enforcement Chosen.

(Associated Press.) An investigation of prohibition enforcement by a Congressional committee was proposed yesterday by Senator Jones of Washington, who announced he intended the inquiry to be made by friends of the dry cause.

The Washington senator, a Republican, proposed the investigation in a resolution which stipulated that the work be done by a Senate committee, but he said later that he was willing to have the inquiry conducted by a joint committee of senators and House members.

Early Action Likely. Referred to the Senate Judiciary committee, the resolution is in prospect of early consideration there as Senator Morris of Nebraska, chairman of the committee, has had no objection to immediate discussion of the proposal.

Senator Jones believes the inquiry should be conducted by a committee composed entirely of friends of prohibition so that the investigation would not be carried into channels calculated to lay the liquor laws open to attack.

The direct aim of the inquiry would be to "determine the best means and methods for improving enforcement," and to make a complete investigation and study of the system of enforcement.

Foibles Durant Wish. The committee would have until January 1, 1930 to do its work. A suggestion that Congress investigate prohibition enforcement was made recently by W. C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, at the time of the award of \$25,000 prize to Chester P. Mills for his prohibition enforcement plan.

Coincident with Senator Jones' request for an investigation of prohibition enforcement, the House Judiciary committee offered a bill for the transfer of enforcement work from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

The bill, which was offered by a similar proposal several years ago, explained he was suggesting the transfer of enforcement work from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

At this meeting former Gov. Pinchot is expected to discuss the prize-winning essay submitted by Maj. Mills in the Durant contest for the best plan to enforce the prohibition Act.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH WHEN BUS HITS TREE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hospital physicians reported only bruises and minor lacerations. Only four or five persons, according to the driver, were in the bus at the time. The driver received abdominal injuries in the accident which sent the bus head-on into the tree, smashing the engine and hood and throwing passengers to the floor.

Col. Merriam, Secretary of Jones, had stopped at the intersection to allow the bus to pass him. "Then his machine," said Jones "came around, swerved, and hit the bus which ran into the tree."

The bus mishap was the second motor vehicle accident to take place at the intersection of Seventeenth and K streets northwest yesterday. About 1 o'clock in the morning H. R. Smiley, said by police to be the driver of a small sedan, was thrown out of the car when it was struck by another driven by Murray O'Malley, Elkhridge, Md. Although the sedan landed in the middle of a sidewalk, neither Smiley nor O'Malley was injured.

HOUSE GIVES ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

Measure Asks Big Increases for Food Control, More Officers and Aviation.

TOTAL IS \$435,428,415

(Associated Press.) Carrying large increases for food control, Army pay, aviation expansion and new construction at military posts, the Army appropriation bill was reported yesterday to the House.

Calling for the expenditure of \$435,428,415 by the War Department during the next fiscal year, the measure was the fifth of the nine regular annual supply bills to come before the House this session, four having been passed before the holidays.

The total, providing \$328,338,815 for national defense and \$107,089,600 for nonmilitary purposes, represents an increase of \$53,111,774 over the current fiscal year appropriation and an increase of \$256,008 over budget estimates.

Army Pay Biggest Item. The largest military item in the bill is \$113,850,989 for pay of the Army. This is an increase of \$3,215,995 over this year's pay fund and is recommended to take care of 200 additional second lieutenants and Air Corps advancement of officers to higher pay periods, longevity increases and retired pay expansion. The measure stipulates no change in the enlisted strength of the Army, now 118,750, but would raise the officer strength from 11,738 to 12,000.

The nonmilitary provisions, \$50,000,000 is included for maintenance and improvement of more than 500 rivers and harbors under the \$300,000,000 an increase of \$200,000,000, is provided for Mississippi flood control. An additional \$800,000, previously authorized for flood control on the Mississippi River, is included in the bill. A new item of \$4,370,000 is included to be returned to California as a result of a Commission that the Federal Government share one-third instead of one-sixth of the expense of the Sacramento River. For operation on Dam No. 2, at Muscle Shoals \$370,000 is provided.

The projects to be covered by the \$50,000,000 rivers and harbors item are the same as those submitted to Congress by the chief of army engineers made public December 3 last.

Other big items in the measure include \$34,745,552 for Army subsistence; \$14,441,950 for construction at military posts; \$3,408,002 for sea coast defenses; \$33,678,683 for the Air Corps; \$32,319,798 for National Guard; \$30,131,175 for the organized reserves; \$5,418,715 for civilian military training camps; \$10,011,000 for the Panama Canal; \$2,600,000 for the national parks; \$1,400,000 for national monuments; \$350,378 for national military parks.

The Air Corps appropriation, an increase of \$1,000,000 over current funds, would enable the department to purchase 297 planes next year for the regular branch, organized reserves and National Guard, of which would go to the regular branch and be paid for out of guard funds. This would bring the five-year construction program up to within 106 planes of the total planned.

Two Arrested in Raid Implicate Third Man

As a result of information furnished them by two negroes under arrest, police yesterday afternoon arrested Bernard Lee Miller, 21 years old, of 1835 B street northwest, charged with transporting two quarts of whiskey. Miller's arrest followed a raid on the house at 3838 Sherman avenue northwest, which resulted in the arrest of Marshall Gordon, colored, 37 years old, and his brother, Edward Gordon, 32 years old, on a charge of selling a half-gallon of whiskey and possessing six quarts. The negroes were held under \$1,000 bond. Miller's bail was fixed at \$500.

Reed Hospital Soldiers Fined on Liquor Charges

Two soldiers stationed at Walter Reed Hospital were fined \$100 each on charges of transporting and possessing liquor by Judge Ralph Given yesterday in Police Court. The defendants, who pleaded guilty, were Christopher E. Plummer, 30 years old, and William Randolph Wade, 21.

They were arrested by members of the 10th Cavalry, 2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Division, who testified the soldiers were entering a taxi cab with several bundles under their arms. Investigation proved the bundles contained three half-gallons of liquor.

Day in Congress

SENATE. Met at noon and recessed at 4:55 to noon today.

Took up the Kellogg peace treaty after that had been given precedence over the cruiser bill.

Passed the appropriation bill for the Departments of State, Commerce, Justice and Labor, after adding \$68,940 to the \$11,832,887 voted by the House. It now goes to conference.

Senator Jones (Republican), of Washington, introduced a bill to fix a minimum of 100,000 for the War Department, carrying a total of \$435,428,415 to run the department during the fiscal year of 1930.

Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, introduced a bill to fix a minimum of 100,000 for the War Department, carrying a total of \$435,428,415 to run the department during the fiscal year of 1930.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, introduced a bill providing for the Government to purchase and sell the surplus of the War Department, carrying a total of \$435,428,415 to run the department during the fiscal year of 1930.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, introduced an amendment to the census bill providing for a reapportionment of the House.

HOUSE. Met at noon and adjourned at 3:45 to noon today.

Appropriations committee introduced the appropriation bill for the War Department, carrying a total of \$435,428,415 to run the department during the fiscal year of 1930.

Representative Hull (Republican), of Illinois, introduced a bill to fix a one-cent postage rate for local letters.

Democratic national committee reported that its total receipts, including loans, during the past year amounted to \$5,444,958, and that its expenditures had been \$5,342,940.

AIRSHIP DIRECTOR



Underwood & Underwood.

LIEUT. THOMAS G. W. BETTIE. An authority on lighter-than-air craft, will supervise construction of the ZR-1 and the ZK-5, the world's largest dirigibles, now being built at Akron, Ohio, for the Navy. Lieut. Bettie accompanied the Graf Zeppelin on its return voyage as observer for the Navy Department.

MILLER IS REFUSED PAROLE BY SARGENT

No Reason Given for Denial of Former Alien Property Custodian's Plea.

TO BE LIBERATED JULY 7

(Associated Press.) Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, convicted of conspiring to defraud the Government in administration of alien property seized during the World War, was denied a parole yesterday by Attorney General Sargent. The prisoner, who was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, was recommended for parole by the Parole Board about a month ago.

Hereafter the Attorney General has disapproved the recommendations of the Parole Board only on rare occasions, and then on the grounds that to grant the parole would be against public policy. Mr. Sargent, however, gave no reason for disapproving the Miller parole.

The former alien property custodian, convicted in New York about two years ago started serving his sentence last April 24. He became eligible for parole last October and was recommended for it by the Parole Board. His sentence expires, with good behavior, on July 7. For good behavior he gets three months of the sentence.

Mr. Sargent charged jointly with former attorney general Harry M. Daugherty with conspiring to defraud the Government in administration of property seized from enemy companies. Daugherty was acquitted of the charge.

REVIEW OF SINCLAIR CONVICTIONS GRANTED

Supreme Court Sets Hearing for February 18, at Request of Oil Counsel.

SAVES DOUBLE APPEAL

(Associated Press.) The Supreme Court announced late yesterday that it would review the entire proceedings in the conviction of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man, for contempt of the Senate naval leases investigating committee in refusing to answer certain questions. The case was set for argument on February 18.

The Court of Appeals to which Sinclair had appealed, his counsel had recently asked the highest tribunal to give it instructions on five questions of law. The five-question case was set for argument on Monday.

However, the special Government oil counsel later requested the Supreme Court to review the entire case, pointing out that if Sinclair lost in the Court of Appeals he would appeal to the highest tribunal, and by a review now time could be saved.

The Supreme Court accepted the Government's proposal, and Chief Justice Taft in announcing the order stated that as it would be impossible for the court to prepare to argue the entire case on Monday, the review arguments were set for February 18.

Sinclair was sentenced in the trial court to three months in jail and fined \$500.

Man Held in \$2,500 Bail in Dry Law Conspiracy

Charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, Angelo Flakas was arraigned before United States Commissioner Woodham C. Tanager yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,500 bail for a hearing this morning.

Flakas was arrested by Special Agent W. A. Hedden, of the local dry forces. It is alleged that he, Ernest Mansfield, his wife, Moles Mansfield, and a friend, yesterday before Justice Wendell P. Stafford and a jury in District Supreme Court, circuit division.

Mrs. Acton was awarded a consent verdict of \$1,000 damages against the Washington Railway & Electric Co. yesterday before Justice Wendell P. Stafford and a jury in District Supreme Court, circuit division.

Mrs. Acton sued the company, \$10,000 damages, claiming her husband, James H. Acton, died on December 24, 1927, as the result of injuries suffered when struck by a bus of the company at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, twelve days previously. Attorneys Bramhall and McCabe appeared for Mrs. Acton.

Action by Congress in Lynchings Asked

Mississippi Mob Violence Is Decried by Equal Rights League Meeting Here.

The National Equal Rights League and Race Congress at its closing session yesterday in the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church demanded that lynching be punished by Congressional action. The members of the congress decried the recent lynching in Mississippi of a colored man accused of murder, and urged Congress to take prompt action to investigate the burning at the stake of the colored man.

The Rev. W. H. Jernagin was elected president of the congress. Maurice W. Spencer, first vice president; Bishop W. J. Walls, second vice president; Dr. Benjamin W. Swain, third vice president; and Dr. J. M. Austin, treasurer. Rev. H. B. Taylor, chaplain; the Rev. J. A. Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Thomas H. Clarke, National lecturer.

Prisoner Tries to Hang Himself in Police Cell

Stephen Francis O'Donnell, 43 years old, of 214 John Marshall place northwest, a prisoner at the Sixth Precinct Station, attempted to take his own life in his cell yesterday by strangling himself with a handkerchief, according to a report made by the police last night.

O'Donnell was treated by Dr. W. H. Peacock, of Casualty Hospital, and later removed to Gallinger Hospital. His condition is not serious. The man is being held on a technical charge of investigation.

Home Looted as Family Goes Out for Evening

Returning to their home, 4075 Thirteenth street northwest, last night at 9 o'clock after a short absence, Albert Clyde Burton and his family found their home ransacked. A checkup showed a loss of \$232.

Detectives who were called found that the burglar had gained entrance by smashing the glass of a front window. A pair of opera glasses and two diamond rings were among the loot.

An Outstanding Value!

Full size Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, Specially Priced at

\$44.50

To see this beautiful Hartmann Wardrobe and test its convenience is to immediately recognize the unusual value which it represents. Dark blue in color, with black binding and blue Hartex washable lining. Equipped with the famous cushion top, four steel-bound drawers, ten hangers, dust-proof laundry bag curtain, shoe box, Yale lock and many other desirable features.

Established 1876

BECKERS

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1314-16-18 F Street N. W.

DOROTHY GORDON

author of

SING IT YOURSELF

is giving a concert at the Congressional Club this afternoon at 8 o'clock. Her book is on sale at the leading book and department stores.

It is a charming collection of the best-known songs for children.

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Again "ASCO" Stores offer produce bargains of exceptional value

Large, Crisp Heads

ICEBURG LETTUCE Each 9c

Good Cookers or Bakers

Black APPLES 6 Lbs. 25c

Fresh, Savory Type Norfolk

SPINACH 3 Pounds 25c

"The Finest Out of the Valley"

Staymen Winesap

APPLES 5 Pounds 29c

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Floor Wax & Polishing Brushes. "DUCO" for Furniture. "DUCO" Auto Enamels. Stains & Lacquers for Every Purpose. Chamois Skins & Brushes.

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—In making Reilly's your headquarters for all paint supplies; you're absolutely sure of **DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND SPECIAL LOW PRICES.**

Whatever their size or extent, your orders will always have prompt attention—Reilly's service means satisfaction all the time.

Window Glass & Windshield Glass. Plate Glass. Table Tops. Cut to Order. Paints, Stains & Varnishes for Every Use.

SENATORS TO STUDY CITY AIRPORT SITES

MacCracken Will Escort the Party to Gravelly Point and Other Locations.

WHITING GIVES HIS VIEWS

Guided by Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, the three members of the airport subcommittee of the Senate District committee soon will make a trip of inspection to Gravelly Point and other sites suggested for a municipal airport for the District.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee, made an announcement to this effect yesterday after he had received a letter from MacCracken in which the latter gave his views with regard to Gravelly Point.

Vandenberg asked MacCracken three questions: Does Washington need a municipal airport in addition to the accommodations which it has at Bolling Field? Is Gravelly Point the best available site from the information at the disposal of the Department of Commerce? Do the terms of Senator Capper's bill cover the situation adequately and meet with your approval?

Assistant Secretary MacCracken answered all three questions with an emphatic "yes," and added a suggestion that more money should be provided in the future for the development of Gravelly Point.

The Capper-Stalker bill authorizes \$1,500,000 for the transformation of Gravelly Point from a shoals into a beautiful airport. This is all right, MacCracken said, but eventually \$3,000,000 should be apportioned to extend the airport down the river.

Secretary of Commerce Whiting yesterday added his voice to those of Federal officials who are clamoring for a municipal airport for Washington. Said he:

"The development of the Gravelly Point site will result in the reclamation of one of the few remaining unsightly swampy areas in the immediate vicinity of the Capital, and the dredging operations incident to this development will result in the improvement of the channel below the railroad bridge.

Such airports as College Park, the Congressional Airport near Rockville, Hoover Field and the proposed airport at Elyria Valley, will constitute an excellent chain of auxiliary ports serving a centrally located air terminal at Gravelly Point."

KIDNAPED STUDENT, 16, RETURNS, GAGGED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

abductor and another man whom she did not see in an adjoining room.

Later today she said the old man took her hands behind her back, gagged and blindfolded her, led her to an automobile and after driving for some time permitted her to leave near the filling station where she resided.

Doris said she was not molested while held in the shack, but that she suffered from cold last night and from hunger, as she feared to eat food offered her.

Physicians said the girl was not likely to suffer ill effects from her experience.

Two anonymous telephone calls to police headquarters today complicated events surrounding the disappearance of the girl.

The first call, from a woman, sent detectives hurrying to Hapeville, a suburb, but they found no trace of the girl in a house specified. The second, from a man, said he saw the missing girl with a young man in the Peachtree Arcade Wednesday at a time when she should have been in school.

Doris, a student at Hoke Smith Junior High School, did not arrive at classes yesterday and last night her mother received a letter, apparently written by the girl, saying she was held captive by "the old man with the cane."

Such a person had been seen about the Turner home recently, and was said by friends of Doris to have spoken to her repeatedly, telling her she was the image of his dead daughter.

The letter received by the girl's mother concluded with the statement: "I know I won't be away long, love to all Doris."

It said that she had accepted a ride offered by the old man while en route to school. "I sniffed and he gave me his handkerchief and that is the last I remember until he asked if I wanted to write to you," it read in part.

"Don't worry because he is a kind old man about half crazy, but not desperate."

Mrs. Turner believes her daughter wrote the letter. The "old man" last approached the girl several days ago, the mother said, and was so persistent Doris had to run into the house to get away from him.

Hurt by Fall Into Pit.

Francis P. Snyder, 42 years old, of 1233 Hopkins place northwest, was hurt yesterday afternoon when he fell into a pit at the railway barn of the Capital Traction Co., at Thirty-fifth and M streets northwest. Snyder was taken to Georgetown University Hospital by H. L. Skinner, of 1431 South Carolina street northeast, and treated for minor injuries.

PERHAPS YOU CAN'T AVOID CROWDS BUT YOU CAN HELP AVOID INFLUENZA

To keep free from influenza the Surgeon General warns against mingling with crowds, especially against coming in direct contact with persons who are coughing or sneezing. Walk to work if possible—the exercise will do you good. Do not use unsterilized towels or napkins. Keep your hands away from the mouth and face. Wash them regularly before each meal. Use plenty of fresh water inside and out.

The frequent and continued use of Vapo-Rub has become the standby of many whose common sense tells them to take all proper precautionary measures. Vapo-Rub will keep you free from colds and will stop a cold at the start. It is used widely by those who must ride in the subway, the bus, etc. Put a drop on your handkerchief—breathe the vapor. The odor is pleasant. Use it frequently, especially while in crowded places. This ounce of prevention may save you many days of serious illness. Get Vapo-Rub from your drugist. The little square bottle and the package with the green triangle.

HOME WINNING BRIGHTER YULE PRIZE



Eugene E. Thompson's home, at 3036 Forty-fourth place northwest, which was awarded first prize in the brighter community Christmas contest conducted during the holidays by The Washington Electric League and The Washington Post.

Saul's Subdivision Winner Of Electric League Trophy

Wesley Heights Dethroned; Eugene E. Thompson Takes First Prize for Best Decorated Home Within Limits of Outdoor Lighting Contest.

Saul's subdivision and Wesley Heights divide honors in the outdoor decorative contests conducted by the Electric League of Washington, announcement of the judges shows.

The former won the Electric League trophy for communities, while Eugene E. Thompson, 3036 Forty-fourth place northwest, of Wesley Heights, was the winner of first prize in the individual contest.

More homes and communities were beautifully decorated for the holiday season than ever before in the history of Washington, according to the judges. These judges were Gilbert Rodier, architect; Dr. Franklin Meyer, electrical engineer, and Paul Wooten, newspaper man.

Saul's Subdivision, the center of which is around Thirteenth street and Colorado avenue, had the largest percentage of its homes most artistically decorated, the judges decided, and thus it took the Electric League cup, which has been held for a year by Wesley Heights.

The home of Eugene E. Thompson was voted the best decorated in the limits of the contest, but only after the judges had debated for many hours during the four trips of inspection which were conducted. Electric League

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY VIRTUALLY ENDS ITS TASKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commissions in the belief that it is essential to have this safety link in the chain.

The treaty for compulsory arbitration represents a distinct forward step in the realm of Pan-American peace efforts and is in line with the slow, but steady progress which the American republics have been making for more than two decades in this direction.

There has been a further broadening of the scope of compulsory arbitration by the voluntary action of nations in withdrawing time-honored obstacles used in the past and this conference yesterday made the most of its opportunity, even though the advance over previous efforts is a slight one.

In the first place, the more or less nebulous definition of "constitutional questions" which American republics have used in past conventions, has not been used as a bar to progress and the treaty has therefore been somewhat widened. Secondly, the "question of national honor," which has been used in the past by the United States as a basis for legal objection to arbitration, has not served as an impediment at this conference to frank discussion of juridical questions coming within the sphere of international law.

Line-Up Remains Intact.

There has been no decided change in the line-up of American nations respecting the right of Latin-American countries to have their own laws apply to disputes involving pecuniary claims, at least in the initial phases of such disputes which usually arise between American financial or industrial concerns and the governments concerned.

Reservations on this score will feature the final acceptance by most of the Latin-American countries. There have been suggestions of other reservations, including those which would make the new treaty apply only to future disputes and not disputes which may have their inception in the past.

The treaty binds the American republics, with the exception of Argentina, to submit to arbitration all differences of an international character which have arisen or may arise between them by virtue of a claim of right made by one against the other under treaty or otherwise and which are juridical in their nature and which it has not been found possible to adjust by direct diplomacy between the nations concerned.

Four types of questions are cited as being of a juridical character, as follows: The interpretation of a treaty. Any question of international law. The existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation. The nature and extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation.

The following two types of questions are specifically excluded from the stipulations of the treaty.

First—Those questions which are within the domestic jurisdiction of any of the parties to the dispute and are not controlled by international law.

Second—Those questions which affect the interest or refer to the action of a state not a party to this treaty.

When two nations decide to arbitrate, they agree upon the arbitrator or arbitrators. In the absence of such agreement, each party nominates two arbitrators and the four then nominate a fifth who is to be a member of another American state.

The protocol of progressive arbitration, which accompanies the treaty, provides a method whereby any nation which signs or ratifies with reservations may withdraw those reservations. The treaty provides for later adherence of "any American state" thereby opening

FLU WAVE'S CREST PASSING INTO EAST

Public Health Service Begins Nation-Wide Study; Cases for Week 162,288.

TWO DEATHS IN CAPITAL

(Associated Press.)

Preparations for a nation-wide study of the influenza epidemic were spurred yesterday by the report of Dr. M. D. Valdez of the Public Health Service, formerly in charge of typhoid in Cincinnati.

Dr. Valdez was called here by Surgeon General Cummings. He conferred with officials and began preliminary studies of telegraphic reports on conditions over the country.

The Public Health study of the epidemic, which will include field studies involving house-to-house canvassing in representative cities as well as intensive laboratory investigation, will be under the direction of Dr. A. M. Stimson, chief of the division of scientific research.

It was indicated yesterday that Dr. Valdez will be assigned to work with Dr. Stimson in the study. He has had extensive experience in scientific investigation, particularly its epidemiological phases.

Complete reports from 43 States, the District of Columbia and New York City yesterday showed a total of 162,288 new cases actually reported during the week ending December 29, compared with 252,016 new cases in approximately the same territory during the preceding week.

Officials believed this decrease in the complete reports bore out their prediction that the crest of the influenza wave had passed over Western and Midwestern States during the holidays.

Two deaths from influenza and 118 new cases of the disease were reported to the District Health Department yesterday according to figures made public by Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer.

No other deaths from influenza have been reported since the beginning of the year, although the number of cases reported now total 287. The reports yesterday brought the total of cases reported since December 1 to 866, of which 597 were reported between December 1 and December 31, in which period, the number of deaths reported was 24.

The number of recoveries reported have begun to show material increase, 15 recoveries being reported since the beginning of the year. There were 72 recoveries reported in December. Dr. Fowler believes that the number of recoveries have been greater than indicated by reports, because of the neglect of physicians in reporting recoveries as promptly as they do new cases or deaths. He expects the number of new cases reported daily to climb higher, with the peak of the epidemic to be reached soon.

U. S. Debt Reduced Near Billion in '28

Treasury Figures Disclose Drop of \$183,667,742 in December.

A reduction of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in the gross indebtedness of the United States during the last year was reported yesterday by the Treasury which issued figures to show that the debt had dropped \$183,667,742 during the month of December.

The gross debt on December 31, 1927, amounted to \$1,088,352,451, while on last December 31 it totaled \$1,300,749,135, a decrease of \$212,606,316. On November 30 the debt was \$1,478,408,877.

The balance in the general fund on the last day of the year was \$299,548,968, while six months previous it had amounted to only \$91,026,728. The report showed that a total of \$3,205,963,462 in gold coin and bullion was held by the Government.

Bolivians Deny Two U. S. Deaths Have Executed Men, Officials Announce; Propaganda Seen.

Lapas, Bolivia, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—Reports of the arrest and execution of two American chauffeurs in the employ of the Standard Oil Company in the Chuquisaca region were denied today by the Department of State today.

It was said that such reports appeared to be part of a "preconceived plan of calumny to Bolívar for propaganda against Bolivia by Paraguay."

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—The Argentine newspaper, "La Opinion," says that it has been reported from Formosa that two American chauffeurs, employed by the Standard Oil Co. to transport materials to Bolivian forts in the Gran Chaco region, were recently arrested.

It was further reported that the men were executed by the Bolivians who accused them of espionage. No names were given and no confirmatory reports have been received from any other sources.

DOUGHERTY IS CRITIC OF BOLLING FIELD HELD OF DISTRICT IN SUIT UNFIT FOR ARMY USE

Admits Bridge Where Woman Lost Life Dilapidated and Unsafe.

URGED REPAIRS IN VAIN MILITARY BUDGET LARGE

District Commissioner Procter L. Dougherty gave testimony against the Bolling Field, which is the site of the District Supreme Court in the course of a trial, which may result in the local government paying \$50,000 damages to Miss Kathryn A. Collins.

The suit grew out of the tragedy that resulted in the death of Mrs. Mary Rose Standish, wife of John A. Standish, of the Pyrites Laboratories, when her automobile crashed through the Calvert Street Bridge railing on February 11, 1928. Miss Collins, a passenger in the car, survived serious injuries and instituted suit against the District and the Capital Traction Co., charging negligence through failure to keep the bridge clear of snow. The automobile plunged 40 feet.

Mr. Dougherty was called as a witness for Miss Collins. He testified that he was appointed to membership of a special committee of the Washington Board of Trade shortly after the tragedy. The duties of the committee, he said, were to inspect local bridges and report on their safety.

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Inspection of Calvert Street Bridge came in the course of the inspection. Commissioner Dougherty declared, and he had other members of the committee found the railings of the bridge rusted and dilapidated. A slight shake and, he said, caused the entire railing to sway. Mr. Dougherty was not a local executive at the time.

When he had finished testifying, Justice Hitt, presiding at the trial, remarked: "Although it has no bearing on the case, I might say that the witness stand, testified the bridge is still in an unsafe condition. I thought that might be of interest to you."

Declares Congress Failed.

Commissioner Dougherty made no reply, but after leaving the courtroom, declared several efforts had been made before Congress to obtain appropriation to strengthen the bridge, but had met with failure.

Justice Hitt referred to the testimony of Frank L. Averill, who was a member of the Board of Trade committee with Mr. Dougherty, and inspected the bridge. Mr. Averill testified that the bridge was weak and unsafe at the time of the tragedy and is still unsafe.

The trial was adjourned shortly after Commissioner Dougherty testified until this morning. Attorneys James S. Easby Smith, David E. Pine and Francis W. Hill represent Miss Collins. Assistant District Attorney Richmond B. Keach is representative of the District while the traction company counsel consists of Edmund L. Jones and Frank J. Hogan.

Marine Corps Man Sought in Shooting Slaying of Private Leads to Search for Witness Who Flew Sunday.

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting of Private Clark Monroe Erwin, Marine Corps, at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., Sunday night, following alleged interference on the part of Erwin and Private Floyd Sherman Tucker with a poker game on the premises.

Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, post commander, said yesterday a search for Private Tucker, who fled immediately after the shooting, and in want of a material witness, had been fruitless.

Washington and Virginia police authorities are cooperating with Marine authorities in the search. Post officials are conducting a special investigation based on the report that Erwin was shot by an unidentified colored laborer.

Woman Hurt as Bus And Her Auto Crash

Mrs. Olga M. Beresocki, of 1725 Seventeenth street northwest, suffered injuries yesterday afternoon when the automobile that she was driving was involved in a collision at Thirty-fifth and M streets northwest with an automobile bus of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Mrs. Beresocki was taken to Georgetown University Hospital and treated for bruises to the face and knees. Her condition is not serious. The bus that collided with her was operated by Emora D. Leatherman, of 1335 Fourteenth street northwest.

District's Fund Bill Hearings Get Under Way

The hearings on the District appropriation bill for 1930 got off to a flying start yesterday, and by today the House appropriations subcommittee expects to get well into the estimates for the various departments.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, and Fire Chief George Watson will be among the department heads called today. Municipal Architect Albert Harris and Director of Traffic William Harland will be on hand for questioning. Yesterday's opening hearing was taken up largely with the opening statements of the District Commissioners and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

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Friday, January 4, 1929.

FOR NATIONAL SAFETY.

Senator Hale laid before the country yesterday the state of the Navy and the argument in behalf of the cruiser bill. He pointed out that other powers are proceeding with naval construction according to their defensive needs, without regard to their approval of the Kellogg treaty. Those powers perceive clearly that the Kellogg treaty relieves no nation of the necessity of self-defense, and while peace prevails they are taking advantage of the opportunity to keep their navies up to date.

The proposed addition of fifteen cruisers would still leave the United States with 92,000 tons less than the cruiser tonnage of Great Britain, assuming that Britain will not build more than those already authorized. The total tonnage proposed for the United States is much less than the tonnage contemplated by the treaty ratios. If any nation is violating the spirit of the Washington treaty limiting naval armaments it is not the United States. The building program pending in the Senate must be adopted if the United States is to have a fleet comparatively modern and effective for national defense. It is not a competitive program, but is essentially a program of prudent defensive equipment.

The opponents of the cruiser bill, who insist that it is a war measure, should ask themselves if the proposed cruisers would be sufficient in case the United States should become involved in war. They can not honestly hold that the cruisers would make the United States prepared for a war on the scale of the recent war. If the cruisers are not sufficient for war needs they are certainly for defense only.

The cruiser bill furnishes a test of the will of Congress in the matter of reasonable national defense. If this program is excessive, then there can be no defensive program, and the Navy might as well be scrapped. If the Navy is to be maintained at all it should be kept modern and fairly effective. With Great Britain and Japan already possessing a great preponderance of 10,000-ton cruisers, with France voting on December 6 to increase its navy, and with Italy providing for two 10,000-ton cruisers, besides destroyers and submarines, the American program is anything but "provocative" or "competitive."

When the Senate votes on these cruisers, let it vote to build them, not merely to authorize them. The suggestion that this construction should be merely authorized, thereby transforming actual vessels into blue-print projects, makes a mockery of national defense.

American taxpayers get little enough for the money they contribute to the Treasury. Most of it is wasted in useless commissions and salaries. Some of it should be used for the national safety, so that the whole world shall know that the United States is determined to maintain its rights and is reasonably prepared to defend them. There will be less danger of aggression by foreign beligerents if a few modern American war vessels are on hand to protect the flag.

LAWYERS AND TAX EXPERTS.

The big list of tax refunds recently published, running into millions of dollars, doubtless caused many citizens to believe that Uncle Sam had voluntarily made prompt and generous amends for his errors in collecting excess taxes. But another picture is presented by one of the concerns that appeared in the list.

George F. Johnson, of the Endicott-Johnson Co., shoe manufacturers, points out that his company paid \$851,806 in excess of what was legally due in taxes and that it recovered the money, but only after it had paid out \$306,482 to lawyers and tax experts. "So it is out of pocket that amount, all because of the illegal exactions of the Treasury. 'I have always thought,' observes Mr. Johnson, 'that if the Government had to pay in addition to the

money due, with interest, the cost of legal service, they would be more careful about assessing and collecting illegal taxes."

Practically all of the corporations that paid illegal taxes were forced to hire lawyers and tax experts to recover the money. If the cost of this service was 35 per cent of the amount recovered, as in the case of the Endicott-Johnson Co., it is evident that the errors of the Treasury Department cost taxpayers at least \$35,000,000 during the last fiscal year. "Uncle Sam may be a little hard on taxpayers, but see what a Santa Claus he is to lawyers and tax experts!"

MR. GILBERT'S BOOMERANG.

The rosy report of German economic conditions, made by S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, is having the effect of several boomerangs. German public opinion is furious, charging that Mr. Gilbert is deliberately exaggerating German prosperity so that the allies can fasten upon her enormous reparation claims. French public opinion is delighted with the assurance that Germany can pay reparations at the present rate of \$600,000,000 a year. Therefore France is expected to make very stiff demands upon Germany as the price of consenting to a scheme for "commercializing" the reparation debt. British opinion is confused, part of it rejoicing in the prospect of obtaining heavy payments indefinitely from Germany, and the other part looking dubiously upon the prospect of a scaling down of Britain's debt to the United States.

Apparently Mr. Gilbert's report was designed partly to convince prospective American investors in German bonds that Germany is solvent and prosperous. But it was also the object, Mr. Gilbert may have overplayed his hand by encouraging the allied powers to increase their demands upon Germany, and correspondingly discouraging the movement in Germany to commercialize the reparation account. The Germans are anxious to get the allies out of the Rhineland, but the military occupation is no longer looked upon as a menace, and the recent outbursts of President Hindenburg and Chancellor Mueller were not taken seriously. Germany can afford to drive a hard bargain in the forthcoming meeting of the experts, because of the saving clause in the Dawes agreement which provides that Germany's "capacity to pay" shall always be taken into account. If Mr. Gilbert is mistaken in his report of German capacity to pay, Germany may be better off under the present arrangement than under a commercialization agreement.

Mr. Gilbert now comes to the United States, to find the conditions unpropitious for floating a big German loan. German bonds already held by Americans are sagging, and investors have not failed to note Mr. Gilbert's statement that the German states are extravagant and are drawing too heavily upon the resources of the reich. It is noted also that German authorities are laying stress upon the disordered condition of the railroads, which will hardly prove to be an incentive to heavy American investment in German railroad bonds. Americans are making too much money in the home market, in any event, to bother with foreign investments at this time.

Thus, with growing disagreement abroad as to Germany's economic condition, and with Americans immersed in profitable operations at home, the carefully prepared scheme to "liquidate the war" at American expense does not seem so promising as it did a few weeks ago, when Messrs. Briand, Churchill, Stresemann and Gilbert agreed with international bankers that the time was nearly ripe for making another ingenious attack upon the American pocketbook.

FRANCE'S GREAT INDUSTRIAL PLAN.

With their eyes focused upon the United States for inspiration, Premier Poincare and Andre Tardieu, minister of the interior, have worked out a scheme for the revitalization of French industry. Briefly, they contemplate the cutting of red tape with which French industry is traditionally bound, the rebuilding of public utilities, especially the ports through which France's foreign trade passes, the construction of roads, development of all potential hydroelectric power and electrification enterprises, a long series of constructive works, including the building of a trans-Saharan railroad, and the modernization of Paris. The program will be put before parliament next week. It is offered as an alternative to the so-called socializing reforms that have found many supporters in France, and upon it Premier Poincare will ask for a vote of confidence.

The "program of realization," as it will be called, is calculated to make France a modern, industrialized nation, placing it on a par with all other nations in the international struggle for wealth. It is based in a desire for greater prosperity, a slogan borrowed directly from the United States. The plan includes the creation of a national economic council which, cooperating closely with parliament and the government, would propose changes in the industrial and political structure of France.

The United States would have reason to be pleased should France adopt American economic methods. The creation of a prosperous, industrialized state, however, depends upon more than governmental action. It depends, in the final analysis, almost entirely upon individual activity. The government, of course, can help. The government can cut away red tape that hinders progress and makes individual effort difficult. It can assist in the development of natural resources and provide facilities valuable to all industry. If the people, however, fail to exhibit initiative, if they are willing to plod along with the methods their fathers used, governmental action can have no effect. The Poincare-Tardieu plan deserves to succeed. It represents an intelligent and courageous attempt to guide French industry and the French people toward better times.

STATE CAN NOT FIX PRICES.

The decision of the Supreme Court that a State has no right to fix the price of a commodity of trade upholds a principle well established in this country. It has been clearly indicated many times that the people as a whole do not want the Government engaging in business, nor do they wish to trust a governmental unit with the power of fixing prices. The decision of the Supreme Court invalidating the statute passed by Tennessee in 1927, which gave State authorities the right to control the price of gasoline, clarifies the legal

phase of the question and tends to establish the rights of private business more firmly.

Attorneys for Tennessee contended that since gasoline is in general use in the State and since it is indispensable in carrying on commerce and other activities, price regulation is necessary in the public interest. The district court denied the right of the State to authorize its agents to fix prices, and the Supreme Court upheld this view. Price fixing was held to be a violation of the Federal Constitution in that it deprives vendors of their property without due process of the law. The fourteenth amendment to the Constitution provides: "Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

The court found that the Tennessee law was not justified on the ground that sale of gasoline in that State is monopolized by the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and the Texas Co. The opinion said the court was not concerned with the character of the business. Gasoline was held to be a commodity of trade, differing in no essential respect from a great variety of other articles bought and sold in everyday business.

The decision is consistent and wise. It should serve as a check on the activities of a large group of people who are constantly seeking to regulate economic conditions by giving governmental units the power to fix prices.

MORE CARS, FEWER ACCIDENTS.

The report of the Traffic Department for the twelve months ended December 31 is most encouraging. In 1928 8,491 accidents and 91 fatalities resulted from automobile accidents in the District of Columbia. In 1924 there were 9,131 accidents and 91 fatalities, and in 1925 there were 9,331 and 84 injuries and fatalities, respectively. In 1926, the first full year of Traffic Department operation, there were 6,485 injuries and 76 deaths. In 1927, although the number of vehicles registered had increased, there were but 4,947 injuries and 54 deaths, and last year the number of injuries decreased to 2,618, while the number of fatalities was but 33. During December there were no traffic fatalities. In the meantime there has been an increase of 16 per cent in registered automobiles.

The Traffic Department is doing a good job, and is entitled to a large share of the credit for improved conditions. The public, which has willingly cooperated in the traffic reforms put into effect, is also to be commended. The Police Department and the courts, which have worked hand in hand with officials of the Traffic Department, may read in the reduced accident figures the tangible result of their interest and activity.

More than all else, the automatic traffic control system is to be credited with saving lives. Prior to the installation of traffic lights in Sixteenth street accidents were common on that heavily traveled thoroughfare. Since the lights were installed early in 1926 there have been comparatively few accidents and only one fatality. As the system is extended, there is reason to believe that the accident and injury statistics will be reduced accordingly.

NIAGARA FALLS.

An agreement to improve the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls and possibly to allow a greater diversion of water for power purposes has been signed by the Canadian prime minister and the American minister to Canada. The compact is the result of extensive study of the falls by a board of American and Canadian experts appointed in 1926. If the agreement is ratified by the two governments, it will mean expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000 for beautification of the falls.

Water not to exceed 20,000 cubic feet per second would be temporarily diverted to determine the feasibility of the proposed remedial works. If a decision is reached to go ahead with the plans, submerged weirs will be constructed diagonally across the river, and excavations will be made to distribute the water better in its descent over the crest. At present too much water is flowing over the center of the falls and too little at the edges near the shore. More even distribution would improve the blended green and white color effect, especially at the Horseshoe Falls, and resultant diminution of the spray would make the graceful tumbling of the water more visible.

The board of experts found that the falls are in no danger of "committing suicide" through erosion, but that a program of rehabilitation is necessary to restore their beauty. The recession of the crest line up stream, the decreased flow from the Great Lakes in recent years and the withdrawal of water for navigation, sanitary and power purposes have detracted from the beauty of the falls. It is encouraging to find that a scientific effort is being made to improve and preserve this most famous scenic spot in America.

A new public opinion is being molded into a fixed policy which will forever prohibit destruction of natural beauty spots in America for commercial reasons. Niagara is a great power site, but it is a greater scenic resort, and every precaution should be taken for its protection. The remedial works will be so constructed that the effect of any additional water diversion will be masked. If additional water can be diverted for power purposes and the beauty of the falls enhanced at the same time, the works will be doubly beneficial. But the Government should never relinquish any right it has to control the flow over the falls, and the work now under contemplation should be carefully supervised.

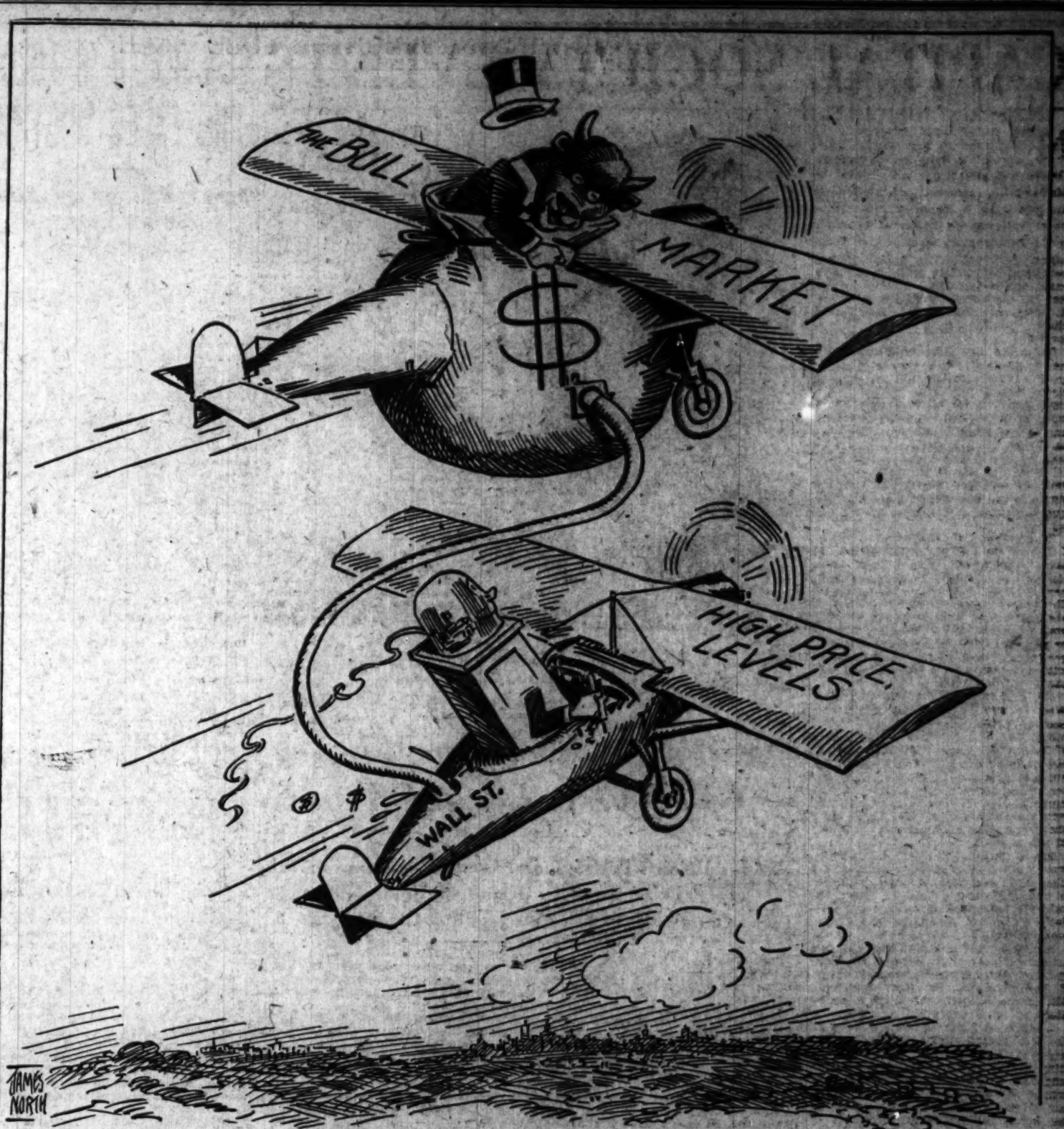
Giving the pitcher a regular substitute batter is a good idea. And why not provide a nimble youngster to do the star hitter's fielding?

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen because it doesn't hook up with a live-wire who can attend to the selling end.

Producers making "talkies" in 28 languages will understand why the builders finally gave up and quit the Tower of Babel.

It's wicked to get a postoffice job by contributing to the party bosses—only ambassadors are obtained that way.

Government plans to make hills smaller in 1929. But it isn't talking about those of January 1.



Another Record for Sustained Flight.

PRESS COMMENT

In More Ways Than One.
Atlanta Constitution: The year just closing has been very flighty.

Such As?
Indianapolis News: The English professor who regrets the poverty of profanity might at least suggest a few new ones.

King a Standing Joke.
Detroit News: "Mussolini Now Holds Seven Cabinet Positions," which probably ties up every comfortable chair in the palace.

Wonders of Music.
Lawrence Journal-World: The saxophone is the only instrument that sounds as well while you are learning to play it as it does afterward.

Cave Words Needed.
Topeka Daily Capital: Afghanistan has been thrown into rebellion by King Amanullah's efforts to abolish beards. Those Afghans must have something to swear by.

Looked in Wrong Place.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Where does the Department of Commerce get the basis for its recent report in which it was stated that the supply of nuts is "inadequate?"

Try This One.
Detroit Free Press: The use of tear gas by banks and trust companies to disperse persons of evil intent may offer a hint to the Government in raids on the pork barrel.

Safety Rules.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: A "Stay Alive Club" has been organized in New York City. Members no doubt pledge themselves to have their gin analyzed and never visit Chicago.

Giving the Devil His Due.
Boston Herald: There is one good thing about the professional sport, no matter how tough or blunt, he never has himself photographed with chin or brow resting on his hand.

Mussolini Curbed.
Philadelphia Record: Scientists now are virtually agreed that the universe has boundaries. This is the first intimation that there may be limits to Signor Mussolini's authority.

Why Bother?
Sioux City Tribune: It is reported that a gambling ship is doing business thirteen miles off the Pacific Coast. Why worry about individuals who will travel out of bounds just to get skinned?

Magnanimous Europe.
Hudson Star: Of course if we owed Europe a lot of money, Europe would be perfectly willing to cancel the debt. This is proved by the generosity which European nations have always displayed toward one another.

More to Come.
Utica Press: The automobile scrapheap has reached mountainous proportions and is sure to increase in size indefinitely. In 1927 it has been found 1,825,581 automobiles of all makes and models were added to the pile.

Schubert Surprised.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: The Detroit Free Press says Schubert would have been astonished at the mass of editorial matter written about him. He might also have felt mild surprise at some of the music composed in tribute to his memory.

New Peace Move.
Houston Post-Dispatch: A woman in Washington telephoned the Bolivian Minister that she wanted to buy the land in dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay. The second time she phoned

The Once Over—By—H. I. Phillips
IN PRAISE OF ROY RIEGELS

ROY RIEGELS, center on the California Football Team, who scooped up a loose ball and ran 70 yards in the wrong direction, deserves praise instead of ridicule. Football has suffered from a lack of originality more than any other game, and no player who strives to add a touch of novelty should be criticized.

"Give us more players like Roy Riegels!" was the cry of football spectators everywhere today. "Anything that will open up the game and make it more exciting and interesting from the viewpoint of the average fan should be encouraged."

Opinion among people who have had to watch Eastern football is that it would always be a rare treat to see a football player get away and run 70 yards, no matter in what direction.

"Take the Yale Team of last season," said Elmer Twitchell yesterday. "The spectators would have considered it a rare treat if a Yale player had run even half that distance toward any goal line or even toward the exits. What Eastern football needs is men like this Roy Riegels who are not bound down by precedent or inhibitions—men who will dare to be different!"

For years, Mr. Twitchell pointed out, football players have been slaves to conventions. They have been running in one direction, toward the opposition goal. That has been considered the natural, the logical thing to do, despite the fact that it has resulted in some very dull, drab and uninteresting football.

"Spectators don't care where a player runs with a ball so long as he runs," said Mr. Twitchell. "They want action. Most of them don't know which team is which or what it's all about anyhow. By the time a game is 10 minutes old there have been so many penalties and baffling rulings that the average man is in a terrible muddle and is glad to see any player run 70 yards, no matter who, how or where."

Mr. Twitchell joins with many fans in believing that so far as Eastern football, at least, is concerned, it can only continue to hold public interest by letting players run in any direction they choose, a touch down to be counted whenever a player crosses any goal line on the field.

In the meantime critics who assume that the California boy was not deliberately blinding a new trail are continuing to speculate over what caused him to run the wrong way. The following suggestions are made by Dablyn Crymes, the great detective:

1—He was tired of running the right way.
2—He forgot something and decided to go back after it.
3—The stadium was inadequately marked with signposts and direction arrows.
4—Somebody told him he was wanted on the telephone.

NEW YEAR'S TELEPHONE.

"Hello, Olga. Listen: I want to apologize for my misbehavior toward you at the party last night."
"Oh, was that you?"

Have you heard about the New Year party whoopee-maker who put his automobile on his head and tried to drive home in his paper hat?

Add smiles: As hard to get as a card to an exclusive speak-easy.

Ford is to put on 30,000 more men. He must be going to dip 'em twice.

CHORUS FOR A LONELY HEART'S BALL.

You danced with me; I'm sorry that I let you.
Our meeting is a thing I now deplore:
The fact is simply that since I have met you
I'm lonelier than what I was before.

The minister told his secretary to tell her he had gone to war. Some men would go anywhere to have peace.

A Woman's Signal.

Detroit News: Another possibility after Christmas, when the lady driver puts out her left hand, is that she may be admiring her new ring.

THE STARLING.

It is not news when we are informed by a report from the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, that the starling is all over the place, says the Baltimore Sun. Introduced in New York in 1893, its range now spreads from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, having almost doubled since 1924. Which shows what the starling can do when he puts his mind on the job.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radio Language.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are right when you say the "talkies" will not bring about a universal dialect. There is more hope in radio. In March the Society of Arts and Letters in New York will give a medal to the announcer who uses best diction and pronunciation.

This will eliminate the fads who say "pneumonia" instead of "pneumonia," and those who pride themselves on distinctness by saying "o-ficial," "e-ficient" and "a-nother."

Mr. Walter Damrosch is the perfect pronouncer "over the air." RADIO.

Segregation of Criminals.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent, J. B. M., asserts that from the Chief Justice to the humblest citizen the cry for a remedy for the crime wave echoes through the land. It may be right, but they are not wise to listen to anything which means a change in the present method of machinery and approach to the subject. J. B. M. still believes in force and severity, in law enforcement and the abolition of the sobriety, but omits any details about how these things are to be put into practice. It is the belief in barbarous methods, who creates the sobriety. All his methods have been tried since the dawn of history without success. And J. B. M. suggests a return to public hangings, and may possibly favor revival of the torture chamber. But, putting sentiment aside, did they accomplish desirable results when they were in vogue?

A complete change of attitude toward the criminal must be made. A criminal is a weak and inefficient citizen who is unable to profit by the scheme of society which we have devised. He needs special assistance, and it would be cheaper to supply it than keep up the eternal round of petty revenge, the form of fines and sentences, always ending with the criminal's return to crime.

When a man has clearly demonstrated that he is unable or unwilling to live under our conditions, he should be given every possible help and care, encouraged and taught to work and earn, but be segregated forever from those who are equipped to profit by their blight of liberty. If you have a man for life, you can do something constructive for him. This is not petting the criminal; it is simply developing human material which was wasted in the making and ought never to have been made. Its practical application would gradually abolish most of our present legal and penal machinery and create sequestered communities, somewhat like the model villages made by certain business concerns for their employees, which would be under control of the intelligently benevolent control of the criminal inclined (a very small number of individuals compared with the whole population), something could be done for them, with incalculable profit to the rest of us also.

But since this would mean radical change in our thought and practice we may expect to read more letters and articles advocating stricter law enforcement, more minute details which have long been proven ineffective, and a long continuous wave of crime which has been designed especially to defeat the present system.

STEPHEN HAWES.

Modern Plagiarism.
Philadelphia Record: Perhaps the much-praised literature of the Elizabethan age has been overrated. In a current lawsuit over a charge of plagiarism it has been shown pretty conclusively that "Romeo and Juliet" is merely an early version of the theme of "Able's Irish Rose."

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

\$43.50

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\$60 and \$65

Suits and Overcoats

Tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

It buys new style, new patterns, the season's popular colorings.

It buys long-wearing fabrics and dependable tailoring by the recognized leader in fine clothes tailoring for men.

It buys the kind of clothes that have built this store's reputation for quality.

It buys \$60 and \$65 clothes for \$43.50.

No Charge for Alterations

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TROUSERS

To Match Your Odd Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

TRUSS
EXPERTS
COMING

To Washington

The Rice Truss Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 7, 8 and 9.

Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-breathing springs; nothing to grieve the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported recovery through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers in your case. Remember these Truss Experts will be there only three days, then your opportunity will be gone. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 p. m. Women and young children will receive personal attention at Expert Lady Fitter in separate apartments.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Rupture.

WILLIAM S. RICE, ADAMS, N. Y.

POST WANT
ADS PAY

Tetter Burned and Itched So Was
Nearly Crazy. Cuticura Healed.

"Tetter started on the inside of my hands. It was in little water blisters and burned and itched so that I was nearly crazy. I could not put my hands in water, and in fact was able to do but very little as my hands were so sore. Some nights I could not sleep on account of it. I had the trouble five years.

"Finally I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see an improvement in three days. I continued and in six months I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Frank Jones, Montvale, Va.

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DANCING
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Sat. Nite, Jan 5
CITY
CLUB TRIO

—and red hot
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Fresh Flounders . . . lb., 15c

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Cod Steak . . . lb., 25c

Fresh Fillets of Haddock, lb., 21c

Standard Oysters . . . qt., 60c

DONALD CLEARS UP
POINTS IN TREATY

Democrats Grill Chairman
for Two Hours; Denies
Menace to Defense.

NO NAVAL BILL LINK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

caused us to believe that our rights could not be preserved by arbitration. This could be our attitude under similar circumstances under the treaty, he contended. Incidentally, Caraway said he did not follow the logic.

It was Borah's attitude, apparently, that this country has always had to justify its actions, right or wrong, before the world and that as a signatory to the pact it would have to do so, though no punitive action will be forthcoming should it not make a good case, and similarly no punitive action awaits any other nation.

League of Nations Injunctive.

Senators Johnson and Shipstead, of Minnesota, brought up the possible relation to the League of Nations. Assuming, Johnson said, that a nation which is a party to the pact and also to the League of Nations takes aggressive measures on the grounds that it is acting in self-defense, what is the position of the League?

So far as the pact signatories are concerned they admittedly can not move, but those that are also party to the League will take punitive steps such as a blockade for example.

Now, an American vessel, pursuing its right to go through the blockade, is held up, what will this Government's position be? Will it not be morally bound to respect that blockade, an instrument of the League?

This is the one phase of the pact on which its critics plan to put in considerable work. Borah insisted that he did not see how the position of this nation should be any different if it were not a party to the treaty.

International law deals with the subject and as long as we keep within that law we have a right to complain under the treaty, to resent any interference with the coming or going of our vessels.

Reed Asks Information.

Senator Reed wanted to know, though, if one of our vessels was seized in such circumstances as were related by Johnson this country would not be bound by the Kellogg pact to attempt first to settle the incident by peaceful means and that in the meantime the blockade would end and such commercial intercourse as was might have enjoyed with the blockade nation lost.

The Idaho senator insisted that if the circumstances were such that we considered we had a right to act in self-defense or in the protection of our property there was nothing in the Kellogg pact to keep us from doing so. It was at this juncture that Reed said more in the way of an observation than anything else:

"Then our battleships and cannons will still have the right to roam the seven seas and do just as they have done before."

Concerning Johnson's question about this Nation being morally bound to respect the blockade, Borah declared that if any signatories of the pact move under some other instrument such as the League of Nations, and violate the Kellogg pact in doing so, this country automatically becomes free of its obligations under the pact.

Borah Speaks for Hour.

For about an hour the Idaho senator permitted himself to speak uninterrupted at his request, to give an explanation of the treaty. All nations have adhered to it except three of four, he explained.

"It is conceded on the part of all now," he declared, "that the right of self-defense is in no wise curtailed or impaired by the treaty. The right of self-defense is inherent in every treaty and each nation must determine for itself when the right of self-defense is involved."

He "frankly" conceded that this was the "weakness" of the pact "but it is the weakness which inheres in human nature." And this weakness can not be removed, he declared, until a super-government is established to determine when things are right or wrong.

"One nation will surrender," he declared, "and in my judgment will never surrender the right of self-defense."

Referring to the correspondence that had been exchanged on the note, particularly the much discussed Chamberlain note, he declared it all meant nothing because none of it "assumed anything in the treaty which is not conceded."

"None of this correspondence results in any modification of the terms of the treaty itself," he declared.

Treaty Refutes Sanctions.

As to sanctions the language of the treaty itself refutes them, he declared. "The philosophy of the treaty is not that of preventing war but that of organizing peace which is a wholly different thing. Under no circumstances is force recognized." Rather, he pointed out, the instrument condemns war.

Of Reed's parties left the Idaho senator stern of features and with a cold observation that "Perhaps I do not understand the senator," it was the spectacle of a century of their crossing fire is coming.

As to the Monroe Doctrine's security under the treaty, Borah declared that he had never read anything more than this Government's contention that as a measure of self-defense we would take upon us being lived up to.

Senator Hale gave an hour and a half's exposition of the naval bill and the need for it before the treaty fight opened up. Senator Reed turned to him with questions as to whether he had voluntarily agreed to let the treaty come up first. He said the agreement called for Borah's calling up the treaty after he had concluded his speech.

The present situation of the Navy is not in any way changed by the passage of the treaty," Hale declared.

"The policy of our country has always been to maintain a navy for defensive purposes. It must always be remembered, however, that a defensive navy, after war is declared, must as soon as possible take the offensive and destroy the navy and the commerce of the country with which it is at war."

Colombian Flier Falls
75 Miles From Goal

Girardot, Colombia, Jan. 2 (A.P., delayed).—The dream of Lieut. Benjamin Mendez, American-trained chief pilot of the Colombian Air Service, of flying from New York to Bogota, ended here today in a crash, a scant 75 miles from his goal.

Lieut. Mendez, who took off from Mitchell Field November 23 on his 4,000-mile flight, left Girardot late this afternoon, but a few minutes later met with disaster when the plane crashed into trees and was destroyed. The forced landing was said to have been due to a poor grade of fuel preventing his engine from functioning properly. The flier was too close to the earth to maneuver the plane to a safe landing. Lieut. Mendez was not injured, and later took off for Bogota in an Army plane sent to his aid.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises . . . 7:12 AM. High tide . . . 1:12 PM.
Sun sets . . . 5:12 PM. Low tide . . . 11:12 PM.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, January 3, 1929.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland: Fair and slightly warmer Friday; somewhat colder Friday night; Saturday cloudy, probably rain in afternoon; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds, shifting to easterly by Sunday.

For Virginia—Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy, followed by rain; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming easterly. A disturbance of minor intensity is advancing eastward over Quebec, Quebec, 28.36 inches, the disturbance that was over western Washington Wednesday night has moved southeastward to Arizona and Utah. Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland: Fair and slightly warmer Friday; somewhat colder Friday night; Saturday cloudy, probably rain in afternoon; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds, shifting to easterly by Sunday.

For the Pacific States—Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy, followed by rain; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming easterly. A disturbance of minor intensity is advancing eastward over Quebec, Quebec, 28.36 inches, the disturbance that was over western Washington Wednesday night has moved southeastward to Arizona and Utah. Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland: Fair and slightly warmer Friday; somewhat colder Friday night; Saturday cloudy, probably rain in afternoon; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds, shifting to easterly by Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 28; 4 a. m., 29; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 38; 12 midnight, 39.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 30; 12 midnight, 25.

Per cent of possible sunshine, 95.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 7.7 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for January 4, 1929, from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, N. C., and to New York, N. Y., and to Chicago, Ill., and to St. Louis, Mo., and to Kansas City, Mo., and to Omaha, Neb., and to Minneapolis, Minn., and to St. Paul, Minn., and to Detroit, Mich., and to Cleveland, Ohio, and to Buffalo, N. Y., and to Albany, N. Y., and to New York, N. Y., and to Philadelphia, Pa., and to Baltimore, Md., and to Washington, D. C., and to New Orleans, La., and to Miami, Fla., and to Havana, Cuba, and to Santo Domingo, D. R., and to San Juan, P. R., and to Mexico City, Mex., and to Guadalajara, Mex., and to Monterrey, Mex., and to El Paso, Tex., and to Dallas, Tex., and to Fort Worth, Tex., and to Houston, Tex., and to San Antonio, Tex., and to Austin, Tex., and to San Diego, Cal., and to Los Angeles, Cal., and to San Francisco, Cal., and to Portland, Ore., and to Seattle, Wash., and to Tacoma, Wash., and to Vancouver, B. 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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
CHAIN OF 15 STORESPurchase in Pennsylvania
Increases the Company's
Units to 98.

W. R. & E. UP 100 POINTS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Purchase outright of the Kennedy drug chain of Pennsylvania, operating fifteen drug stores in cities of that State, by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., of Washington, was announced yesterday by Malcolm G. Gibbs, president of the local corporation. Mr. Gibbs said the purchase was for cash and would involve no issuance of additional stock.

As a result of this acquisition and the opening of a new store in Williamsport, Pa., Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., is now operating 98 stores, located in Washington, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio. There are 31 in operation in this city. Three additional stores will be opened out of town in the next month.

Sales of the company in December were the largest in its history, bringing the total for the year, 1928 up to more than \$11,500,000. Officials predict that the sales volume in 1929 will exceed \$14,000,000, with the impetus in business given by recent acquisitions. Several months ago the company acquired the Day chain of 21 stores in Akron, Ohio.

The price involved in the purchase of the Kennedy chain, whose units are located in Harrisburg, Altoona, Lancaster, McKeesport, Hazleton, Carbon, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, was not disclosed.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., established in 1905, was incorporated under Maryland laws in April, 1928, to take over business and properties of a company of the same name, incorporated in December, 1920, in Delaware. Working capital is in excess of \$2,750,000. There is \$2,500,000 outstanding in 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock, which yesterday brought 127 on the Washington Stock Exchange. Common stock of the company, there are 222,250 shares outstanding, was quoted at 89 yesterday on the New York curb.

Evans Warns Investors.

Warning—Washington's investing public of the need for caution in the selection of all types of securities, Joshua Evans, Jr., executive vice president of the District National Bank, and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, estimated that \$1,700,000,000 was lost last year alone in fraudulent scheme promotions, in an address broadcast yesterday from the studio of WHC.

He said funds thrown away in unwise investments during 1928 approximated one and one-half times the national debt before the war, and urged those with money to invest, first to seek the counsel of their bank or broker, and then to select a reliable stock exchange broker, a reputable real estate investment dealer, or the Better Business Bureau.

"The swindler," said Mr. Evans, "uses upon the methods of legitimate competitors by using advertising, the mails and approved selling methods that are common to legitimate business, but, contrary to the attitude of the purveyor of honest goods, merchandise and securities, he shuns inquiry. No so with the reputable salesman, who invites inquiry and comes reference to competent authorities. Contrast such an attitude with that of the high pressure salesman, who insists that you must buy, and that the deal cannot be held open, that there is only a limited amount of stock available, that he is 'letting' only a few selected individuals in on this wonderful opportunity."

Mr. Evans named five essential features, which he said should be considered and talked over with competent persons before investment of "hard-earned" money. These he enumerated as follows:

1. Measure of protection offered the principal of the investment.
2. Reasons for expecting regularity of income.
3. Reliability of the individual firm or corporation from whom one may buy.

After declining steadily for three weeks, loans to brokers and dealers reported to the Federal Reserve Board yesterday by New York banks for the week ended January 3, reached a total of \$5,230,109,000, a gain of \$238,878,000 over the week preceding.

Loans for own account were \$1,516,649,000, alone showing an increase of \$408,748,000. This gain was partly offset by loans "for account of out-of-town banks," which fell \$112,100,000 to \$1,647,988,000; and loans "for account of others," which declined \$556,151,000 to a total of \$2,166,066,000.

W. R. & E. Common Seals 100 Points.

A sensational advance of 100 points in Washington Railway & Electric common stock was the outstanding feature of interest in trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday.

The stock changed hands in lots of 3 and 5 shares, at \$20 and \$25, respectively. The remainder of the list was strong. Washington Loan & Trust Co. moved to \$25. Potomac Electric 5 1/2 per cent preferred to 105 1/4; Columbia Gas & Electric to 93; Peoples Drug Stores to 127; and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone to 107 1/4. Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred was firm at 112. Forty shares of Chapin Scales 8 per cent preferred changed hands at 107 in the unlisted department.

In the bond division, \$1,000 Potomac Electric Consolidated 6 1/2 per cent were active at 101 1/4; \$1,000 Potomac Telephone 6 1/2 per cent at 99 1/4; and \$1,000 Potomac Electric 6 1/2 per cent at 107 1/4. Common Club 4 1/2 per cent represented the unlisted department, \$1,000 selling at 90.

Reserve Bank Statement.

Gross earnings of the twelve Federal Reserve banks for 1928 amounted to \$64,000,000, or about \$21,000,000 more than for 1927, while current expenses, \$28,900,000, were about \$800,000 less than for 1927, according to data which will appear in the forthcoming annual report of the Federal Reserve Board.

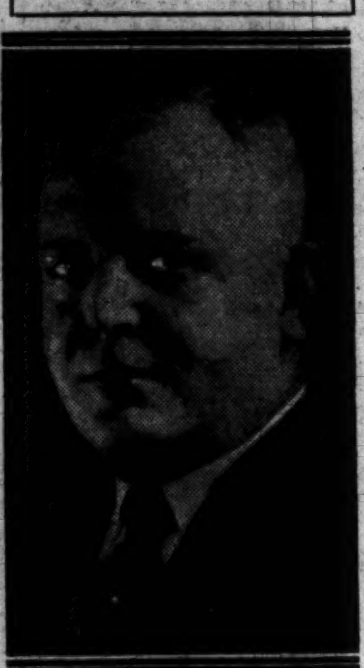
After providing the necessary reserves for depreciation and losses, the Federal Reserve banks had net earnings of \$35,100,000. From this amount, the banks paid \$8,460,000 in dividends to member banks and \$4,450,000 to the United States Treasury as a franchise tax, and transferred \$21,000,000 to their surplus accounts.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, along with those of Atlanta, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Dallas, were the only ones to pay a franchise tax. All net earnings of the six other Federal Reserve banks remaining after payment of dividends were transferred to their surplus accounts as required by law. The total authorized capital of the twelve Federal Reserve banks on January 1 amounted to \$255,870,000, and total surplus to \$354,928,000.

Revenue Freight Loading.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended December 22, totaled 807,998 cars, an increase of 68,168 cars over the corresponding week in 1927, and 130,998 cars over the same week in 1926. Due to the usual seasonal decline in traffic, which always takes place at this time of the year, the week's total was a decrease of 68,168 cars from the week preceding, with declines reported in the total loading of all commodities except ore, which showed an increase.

STORES BOUGHT



MALCOLM G. GIBBS, president of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., of this city, which yesterday acquired through outright purchase the fifteen drug stores of the Kennedy chain, of Pennsylvania.

Niedringhaus, at 61,
Will Wed Woman, 35

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Representative Henry F. Niedringhaus and Miss Ariel L. Cargo, both of St. Louis, obtained a marriage license today.

Mr. Niedringhaus gave his age as 61 and Miss Cargo hers as 35.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

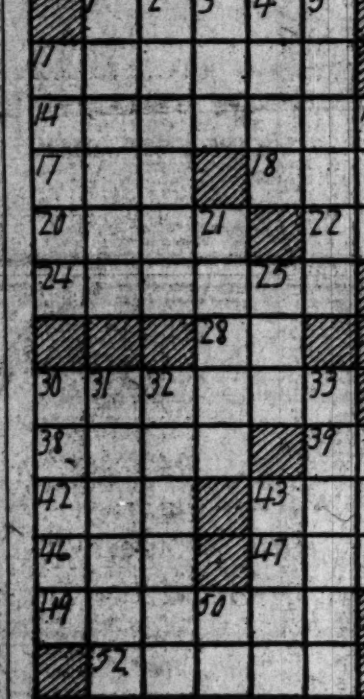
ACROSS.

- 1 Disguise (var.)
- 2 End
- 3 Buyer
- 4 British king of poetic story
- 5 Causes to exist
- 6 Choppy tool
- 7 Nothing
- 8 Finger or toe
- 9 Margin
- 10 Highest cards
- 11 A worm for bait
- 12 Bill of fare
- 13 French novelist
- 14 Minute differences
- 15 Proceed
- 16 Elise
- 17 Fragments
- 18 Brewer who founded a woman's college
- 19 Ropes used to work the yards of a ship
- 20 Rumanian
- 21 Luminous circle

DOWN.

- 1 City in Italy
- 2 Fishes
- 3 Carp-like fish
- 4 To make a loan
- 5 Seat near the altar in a church
- 6 Aborigine of Central America
- 7 Long ago
- 8 Year
- 9 Divided
- 10 The Black Sea
- 11 Mercenary
- 12 Joel Chandler Harris' old plantation negro "Uncle"
- 13 The "I" which thinks, feels and acts
- 14 Venerable persons of forest
- 15 Swamp
- 16 27 A call or cry to stop
- 17 Figures having radiating points
- 18 Dog-like wild animals
- 19 Inner coating of an eye
- 20 The most loathsome
- 21 One of an ancient race of Israel
- 22 Formed in line
- 23 Clothes
- 24 Porter times (noodle)
- 25 A sharp, stiff point
- 26 Gulf between Albania and Greece
- 27 Grimace
- 28 Thirteenth letter

(Copyright, 1928.)



W. R. & E. Common Seals 100 Points.

A sensational advance of 100 points in Washington Railway & Electric common stock was the outstanding feature of interest in trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday.

The stock changed hands in lots of 3 and 5 shares, at \$20 and \$25, respectively. The remainder of the list was strong. Washington Loan & Trust Co. moved to \$25. Potomac Electric 5 1/2 per cent preferred to 105 1/4; Columbia Gas & Electric to 93; Peoples Drug Stores to 127; and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone to 107 1/4. Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred was firm at 112. Forty shares of Chapin Scales 8 per cent preferred changed hands at 107 in the unlisted department.

In the bond division, \$1,000 Potomac Electric Consolidated 6 1/2 per cent were active at 101 1/4; \$1,000 Potomac Telephone 6 1/2 per cent at 99 1/4; and \$1,000 Potomac Electric 6 1/2 per cent at 107 1/4. Common Club 4 1/2 per cent represented the unlisted department, \$1,000 selling at 90.

Reserve Bank Statement.

Gross earnings of the twelve Federal Reserve banks for 1928 amounted to \$64,000,000, or about \$21,000,000 more than for 1927, while current expenses, \$28,900,000, were about \$800,000 less than for 1927, according to data which will appear in the forthcoming annual report of the Federal Reserve Board.

After providing the necessary reserves for depreciation and losses, the Federal Reserve banks had net earnings of \$35,100,000. From this amount, the banks paid \$8,460,000 in dividends to member banks and \$4,450,000 to the United States Treasury as a franchise tax, and transferred \$21,000,000 to their surplus accounts.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, along with those of Atlanta, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Dallas, were the only ones to pay a franchise tax. All net earnings of the six other Federal Reserve banks remaining after payment of dividends were transferred to their surplus accounts as required by law. The total authorized capital of the twelve Federal Reserve banks on January 1 amounted to \$255,870,000, and total surplus to \$354,928,000.

Revenue Freight Loading.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended December 22, totaled 807,998 cars, an increase of 68,168 cars over the corresponding week in 1927, and 130,998 cars over the same week in 1926. Due to the usual seasonal decline in traffic, which always takes place at this time of the year, the week's total was a decrease of 68,168 cars from the week preceding, with declines reported in the total loading of all commodities except ore, which showed an increase.

CHEST GROUP SPLIT
INTO 21 DIVISIONSVice Chairmen Name Leaders
Who Will Have Charge of
Regional Appeal.

ALL WORKERS VOLUNTEER

Plans for the community chest campaign were given impetus yesterday when twenty prominent residents of Washington met with W. W. Spaid, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit of the drive. Spaid presented the four men whom he has selected as "ice chairmen and they, in turn, introduced regional workers who have volunteered.

The vice chairmen and their teams follow:

Arthur May, vice chairman of Region "A," announced the divisional chairmen of his region as Dr. G. C. Havenner, Anacostia; Ernest H. Daniel, Southeastern division; Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, Trinidad division; Marion M. McLean, Brookland division; Arthur S. Curdmore, Far North division; G. F. Hoover, Stanton Square division.

H. L. Rust, Jr., vice chairman of Region "B," had for his division chairmen S. H. Kauffman, Kalorama-Lanier division; Henry Gilligan, North Capitol division; J. G. Yaden, Brightwood-Chillum Heights division; Edson W. Briggs, Manor Park and Sixteenth Street Heights division; P. A. Birgefeld, Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant division; E. S. Brashears, Piney Branch division.

Merritt C. Chance, vice chairman of Region "C," announced as his division chairmen J. B. Evans, Midcity division; John M. Cherry, West End division; University division; Dion B. Buzney, Conduit-Foxhall division; Edward H. Jones, Chevy Chase division.

Simon Lyon, chairman of Region "D," gave his division chairmen F. G. Addison, Georgetown division; Joshua Evans, Jr., Rock Creek Park division; W. J. Slatyer, Jr., American University division; Dion B. Buzney, Conduit-Foxhall division; Edward H. Jones, Chevy Chase division.

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Few Days Left for Readers
Of Post to Begin "Saving"Christmas Club Accounts Available Only Until Jan. 15;
Subscribers May Prepare for Next Holiday
Season Without Expense to Themselves.

Losses Outnumber Gains as Trading Passes 5,000,000-Share Mark.

MANY NEW HIGHS SCORED

New York, Jan. 3.—In another 5,000,000-share session, although the turn over was some 400,000 shares under the

The first market day of the year was held on New Year's Eve at the New York Stock Exchange, but it was rather irregular affair with a great deal of profit taking showing and developments were somewhat weak in various directions.

Thirty-four new highs for the period of a year or longer and but two new lows were recorded. The average advance was barred gains by a slight margin and ranged up to nearly 15 points. Slight declines were noted in 10 issues, but more numerous than large declines and extended about two-thirds as far as the gains.

The market started out with a show of strength, only to run into a considerable resistance in the late afternoon and early afternoon, but by the late session the trading pace slackened and in numerous instances recovered.

The money situation continued to unfold itself much in line with expectations, but the market was not commensurate dropping in several stages to 7 per cent for renewal.

Funds were reported available in the outside money market at a full 1 per cent under the official low rate in the afternoon, but traders were inclined to

and fed themselves in abundance pending the arrival of the next crop of wild geese following the market's close. These showed a \$39,000,000 jump in price for the week and a \$68,000,000 increase for the month. The few of these geese on the market are scarce is problematical in many quarters, but not at the market.

Once more numerous wide movements were witnessed. General Electric, the minimum gain, the preceding week, off abruptly 10 points, 18 points, then recovered a third of its loss and closed an even 10 points net rise. International Business and Companies Copper boomed upward into new high price territory for net gains of 10 points, 8 1/2 points, respectively. The Western Union, the American Telephone and American Railroad, also in new high ground, finished 3 1/2, to the good. The New York Central, the good points, coming down 10 after rising to 40, and finishing 2 1/2 to the good. The American Investment Trust hit the top and came back 10 points. The Case Threshing Machine, on the other hand, suffered a loss of 14 1/2 points, but recovered 10 points to the average, as one stage was 10 points higher, but came back 6 points.

The rush of selling just before mid-day embraced the motors, coppers and oils principally. The recession in these groups tended to check speculation for

The pressure against the motors was

The group was subjected to quite sharp reactionary tendencies with the group concentrated on the General Motors issue. Chrysler, Rupp, Packard, Hudson, Nash and Studebaker all were forced back to levels a point to 2 1/2 or 4 points below the previous finish, but part recovery was made by Chrysler and the selling of money later in the day. This was not the case with Packard, however, and it closed at the bottom of the day, 3 1/4 points lower; the same was also true of Chrysler, which quit at 2 1/2 points. Hudson lost about half of its loss, but closed 2 1/2 down. Hudson rallied more than a point, yet ended the day 3 1/4 off.

Other Substantial Losers.

Other substantial losers included Porto Rican-American Tobacco B, 6 points; Burroughs Adding Machine, 5; Allied Chemical and Dye, 5; A. M.

Department Stores preferred, 5%; Montgomery Ward, 4%; Mohawk Carpet Mills, 4%; Curtiss, 2%; Wright Aircraft Co., 2%; Talcott, 2%; Canadian Pacific, 4%; and American and Foreign Power, 4. Prominent on the upside were Westinghouse Manufacturing up 3% net; Warner Pictures, 4%; Mullins Manufacturing, 3%; Polysar, 3%; Greyhound, 4%; and American New York, 4%. Stocks and its 7 per cent preferred, 4%; Pullman, 5; Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, 6%; Boston and Maine, 6; Illinois Central preferred, 3%; Kansas City Southern, 3%; Maniti Sugar preferred, 3%; Gillette, 3%; and Eastern Kodak, 3; Anaconda, 3%; Archer Daniel Midland, 5; American Type Foundry, 8; Chicago Pneumatic Tool, 4; and Atlas Tech, 3%.

changes and most rates were unchanged from yesterday's range. Sterling and French francs were unchanged. Swiss franc an goldfish eased $\frac{1}{4}$ point and lire $\frac{1}{4}$, but German marks improved $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Japanese exchange was strong, advancing 13 points to 40.08 for cables. Chinese rates were steady, as were South Americans, and Canadian remained at $\frac{1}{4}$ discount.

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.)—(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 80,000; closed 20 to 30c lower; fairly active at decline; top 9.00; numerous loads good and choice 170 to 300 pounds at 8.60; also: shippers took 10,000, with some 2.60.

to 300 pounds, 6.40 to 8.75; 300 to 350 pounds, 6.50 to 8.85; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.40 to 8.85; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.15 to 8.75; pack-
ing cows, 7.50 to 8.00; medium to choice 90
to 130 pounds, 7.25 to 8.50.

lower; fully steady on yearlings and light
steers regardless of grade; downturn cen-
tering on medium heavies; no choice steers
are: best, 14 60; all cows 25c lower
laughter classes, steers, good and choice
1 300 to 1 500 pounds 13 00 to 13 50

50 pounds up, 9.00@13.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds, 13.25@16.25; heifers, good and choice 850 pounds down, 11.75@14.00; common and medium

cutler and cutter. 5.50@6.50; bulls, wood
and choice (beef). 9.50@11.75; cutter to
medium. 7.75@9.90; vealers (milk-fed)
food and choice. 14.50@17.25; medium
13.00@14.50; cull and common. 8.00@13.00

medium. 8.75@10.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000; market closed
firm; bulk fat lambs, 15.50@16.00; top
16.25; sheep, strong to higher; yearlings
2.50@3.35; fat ewes, 8.25@9.00; feeding
lambs, 14.00@15.00.

[illegible]

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800, steady; common to prime, 6.50@19.50; bulls and little calves 9.00@12.00; framers and fed, 8.00@7.00.

FOUR—Receipts, 4,770; steady; light to medium weight, 9.75@10.00; heavy, 9.25@9.50; pigs, 8.25@8.50; roughs, 7.75@8.25.

[illegible]

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Security releases of highest type
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 500 Southern - 1000 - between 10
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 Main 1753

WE WILL SELL

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 1000 Washington Co. S. C. Colonial Trust
 Notes due 1931 100, 200,
 5,000 Fairfax Corp. Mortg. 6½ 1935,
 1,000 1st & Finance Co. Gen'l Mort.
 1918 & 60
 1000 Jefferson apt. Co. 1930, & 32.
 2000 Vassar Financial corp. 25.
 3 National Trust Bldg. 15 apt. 70.
 3 Wardman Mortg. & Bldg. Units.
 2,000 Arlington Apts. 75, 1933, & 30.
 5 National Trust Bldg. 70 apt. & 30.

WE WILL BUY

Vassar Financial Units.
 Real Estate Mortg. & Guaranty.
 Washington Real Estate & Invest. pt.
 F. H. Smith Bonds.
 Bank Stock Corp. of Md. B.
 Investment Trust (all loans).
 Guaranteed Club Bonds.

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 Organized 1879
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January 31, 1928

..	\$2,996,083.83	
..	2,154,159.14	
..	3,732,521.32	
..	9,510,488.99	
..	542.25	
..	1,752,823.18	
..	168,952.72	
..	94,147.92	
	\$20,409,719.35	
..	\$16,829,459.10	
..	982,450.00	
..	202,232.26	
..	88,095.48	
..	550,000.00	
..	39,150.24	
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—	1,718,332.27	
	\$20,409,719.35	

COMPANY

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National Bank

N. Y. U. BEATS GEORGETOWN FIVE IN TOURNEY FINALS

Neale, Virginia Coach, May Resign

Asks to Be Relieved of 2-Year Contract at University.

Coach Plans to Accept Post With Cardinals, Says Report.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Earle Neale, head football coach of the University of Virginia, has requested relief from his contract with the institution, which has yet two years to run, Dr. John H. Neff, of the university, chairman of the athletic committee of the institution, announced tonight. Dr. Neff said that counsel would meet early next week to consider Mr. Neale's request.

While Mr. Neale has not yet made known the reasons for his request, it is reported here that he has been offered a place as coach with the St. Louis National League baseball club. Ellis Brown, graduate manager of athletics at the university, said today that he had been informed Mr. Neale had been offered a place with the St. Louis club, which was made while he was in Nashville attending the Southern Conference meeting.

Neale started his major league baseball career with the Cincinnati team in 1916 as an outfielder and played in the big circuit for six years, spending part of the 1922 season in a Philadelphia uniform.

He began his duties as coach of baseball at the University of Virginia in 1925 and returned to coach football in the fall after spending the summer on the bench at Cincinnati. He played football as an end at West Virginia Wesleyan, later coaching football at Marietta and Washington and Jefferson. Neale's coaching work at Virginia was regarded as successful despite an erratic season in 1928, when his team beat Washington and Lee and tied Princeton, only to lose to V. M. I., North Carolina, V. P. I. and Maryland.

Cardinal Manager Names Neale His Head Coach

COLUMBIA, Ohio, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Bully Southworth, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced here tonight that Earl "Greasy" Neale, football and basketball coach at the University of Virginia, would be head coach of the National League team next season.

Neale will leave for the Cardinals' training camp at Aron Park, Fla., about February 15 with the advance guard of players. Southworth is giving much of his duties at the university so that he might join some major league team.

Gonzaga Five to Begin Practice on Monday

With the opening of the Prep School League only a fortnight away, teams in the prep school group are now making ready for their appearances. The Gonzaga Five especially is giving much thought to its debut, which is scheduled on January 16 against St. John's, with practice for the first time since the holiday period on tap next Monday in the Gonzaga gymnasium.

The five starters game with St. John's, which will officially open the prep school circuit on January 16 at the Boys Club, will actually mark its second contest of the current season, a loss to Eastern last month being its only other engagement.

Wykoff, Sprinting Champion, Fighting Death in Hospital

Hemorrhage Follows Tonsil Operation; Is Given Blood.

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Frank Wykoff, the high school boy who burned the elders last year for a national sprint championship, today lay critically ill in a hospital here, kept alive by blood transfusion from his coach, Norman Hayhurst, and Dick Ryan, another Glendale athlete.

Wykoff, whose test of beating Charley Paddock in two races on the same day in the Olympic trials, placed the boy, then 18 years old, on a pinnacle of track prowess, underwent a tonsil operation last month. A hemorrhage was followed by two operations in an effort to heal his throat, but it was announced tonight that the young athlete had not eaten in two weeks and was too weak to talk.

Hayhurst and Ryan, Southern California University grid player and graduate of Glendale High School, have been furnishing blood to the patient for the last ten days.

Dr. T. C. Young said he had not made known Wykoff's condition until he did not wish to alarm the young man's friends during the holidays. Dr. Young said the sprinter may recover.

Wykoff skyrocketed to fame last year when he beat all competition in the American tryouts for the Olympics and placed fifth in the 100-yard dash in the finals in Holland. Coach Hayhurst, who trained Wykoff at Glendale High School and accompanied the youth abroad, said that he would be so weak upon his recovery that he could not enter competition this spring.

Hayhurst said that Wykoff might be able to meet Percy Williams, the youngster from Canada, who won the sprints at the Olympics, in Denver in July, but that should Wykoff fail to gain strength rapidly he would not run at all this year.

These contests will mark the debut of three new coaches in high school basketball. Clarence Moore will be seen directing the Western Quintet in place of Dan Ahern, while Irving Sanborn, former Emerson mentor, will be coaching the Eastern Team.

For Tech, Artie Boyd will be seen in command in place of John Laury, last year's mentor. Central will take the floor coached by Bert Coggins, who has turned out team after team of championship caliber in high school basketball for the last four or five years there.

Of the four teams to see action, Central will be the defending champion, having copped the title last year in one of its best seasons on the courts. Western will be making its debut with an inexperienced team as well as a new coach, as will Tech against Eastern.

Eastern, with a team of tried material to show its wares. Central and Eastern, because they have played in more seasons games than any of their brother schools, will probably stand out as the favorites to win over Western and Tech, respectively. The four teams, however, have flashed form in their few contests to make them even dangerous.

Coach Moore, as well as his best nature, was heavy enough to pay particular attention to. Should Fisher not play, Coggins said he would pick from Lampson, Lovell, McGinn, Norman, Mason and Lamond.

Asked whether Fisher would be able to play, Coach Coggins stated that he would not use his star performer if he thought it would injure his health. Fisher's cold, although not of serious nature, was enough to pay particular attention to.

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School Series Start Today Possible

Games to Be Played if Seats Are Installed at Tech by Noon.

Central Captain Is Ill, May Not Play; Tech Minus Goldblatt

By GARRETT WATERS.

THE fate of the opening of the high school basketball series for the championship of the District will not be known definitely until noon today. Originally scheduled to start this afternoon at the Tech High School gymnasium, the series twice has been postponed. But a meeting of the school officials hastily called yesterday resulted in a final effort to start the games today.

The final decision, to be made at noon hinges on the installation of sufficient temporary seats now at Eastern High.

G. Harris White, athletic director of the Washington high schools, declared yesterday that if it is found impossible to provide enough seating facilities by this afternoon, then the series will assuredly start tomorrow morning.

The baskets, to be borrowed from McPherson Junior High School, are assured of being in their places in time. The games for this afternoon will find Central engaging Western and Eastern against Tech. The first game starts at 3:15 o'clock.

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Believe It or Not

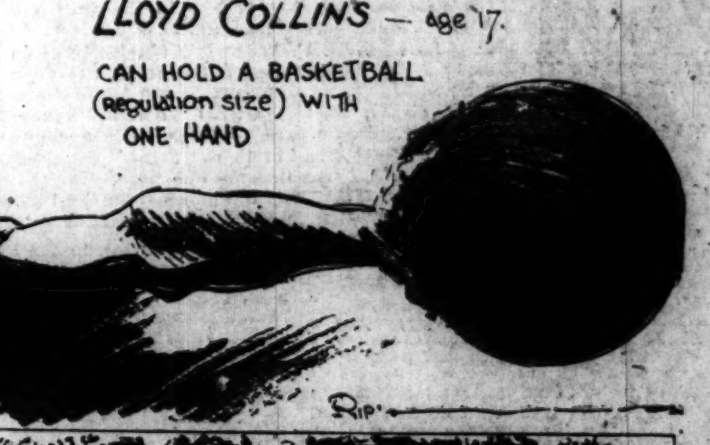


LYOYD COLLINS — age 17.
CAN HOLD A BASKETBALL (REGULATION SIZE) WITH ONE HAND

STRENGTH IDEALITY
THE ABOVE 2 WORDS CONTAIN THE SAME NUMBER OF LETTERS — BUT ONE HAS 5 SYLLABLES AND THE OTHER ONLY HAS 1.

On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

—By Ripley



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Hilltop Five Is Defeated, 32 to 24

Violets Clinch Game in First Half Which Ends, 23-8.

Capt. Mesmer Leads Futile G. U. Rally in Last Period.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3.—New York University, which won the annual Yale basketball tournament, tonight won the finals and the title by defeating Georgetown, 23 to 24, after the Washington college, by brilliancy of play in the opening game, began the match a favorite in critical forecasts. Georgetown, which had won nineteen straight games, until beaten by the Crescents Saturday, was turned back decisively in tonight's opening half, which closed with New York's half and they crashed along until New York had only a 23-24 advantage.

With the outcome in doubt, the five looked into a scoreless grip for seven minutes in the closing half of the basketball for the tournament.

McCarthy, intercollegiate golfer, played brilliantly both defensively and offensively. In the first half, he made four goals in quick succession in the New York game followed by deft scoring shots by Rhee and Dutson, which cut down the long lead of the Violets.

By winning last night's game, New York University seems to have established itself as Georgetown's basketball rival. Last year, Yale's Graham Quinlan, coach of Georgetown, the winner of the season, while last night it became the first collegiate opponent to conquer Hilltop Team this season. In both games the New Yorkers' margin of victory was about the same, and Conroy, their center, was the big gun on attack.

Yale Defeats Holy Cross, 34 to 20, in Consolation.

Special to The Washington Post.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 3.—Yale captured tonight's consolation game from Holy Cross, 34 to 20, in the Yale annual tournament. Although Capt. Morris' 3 points gave Holy Cross a slight opening lead, Yale shot into the van and closed the first half ahead, doubling Holy Cross' lead to 14-6.

Chicago Group Purchases Arlington Park Track

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Arlington Park, Chicago's largest and most fashionable racing plant, today was sold over by a group of Chicago industrial, commercial and civic leaders through subscription of \$450,000.

The Phoenix quieted, led by Kosta and Nicholson on attack, handily disposed of the Seaman Gunners last night by 23 to 13.

CUE TOURNEY FIELD IS IN DOUBT

7 Leading 18.2 Balk Line Players to Be Chosen From 9.

By ORLO L. ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—The "who" of the entry list for the International 18.2 balk line tournament, which is scheduled to start in New York, February 4, is more or less speculation. Nine of the world's leading shot-makers from five countries have indicated their desire to play, but the entries are limited to seven.

Only three of the ranking players are counted as in by the National Billiard Association, which has the final say to who shall compete. The trio is: Edouard Homans, Belgium, the champion and master of the mass; Eric Hagenlacher, German title-holder, and young Jake Schaefer, Chicago.

Whether Welker Cochran, former title-holder, competes depends on his contract with a New York bond house. Cochran is said to have agreed not to participate in any professional tournaments, when he entered business last summer.

Willie Hoppe, the balk line king since 1919, probably will be invited to enter even though there is an unwritten law among the players that each man should contribute to the fund because of inactivity in the game. Hoppe forsook his "first love" a year ago, taking up three-cushions.

After losing the world's angle title to Johnny Layton two weeks ago Hoppe said he intended again to devote all his time to the game at which he won 15 championships in 17 years.

Lesser and Tardugno To Clash January 30

To Clash January 30

A decision finally will be reached in the heated argument now current between the City Club and the Jewish Community Center over the question, "Who is the better fighter—Joe Lesser or Mike Tardugno?"

Lesser, representing the City Club, will meet Tardugno, of the Center, on the program of bouts scheduled between the two organizations for January 30 at the Center Auditorium. This was announced last night by both camps, each of which was eager to dispel any doubt existing as to whether its star bantamweight wished to avoid settlement of the dispute.

Joe Bateman, City Club coach, speaking for Lesser stated that Tardugno would have to make the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds, and Jim McNamara, coach of the Center, declared assuringly that Tardugno would be able to scale that weight.

G. W. Faces Inaugural With Little Practice

George Washington University basketballs will be sadly lacking in practice when they entertain the High Point (N.C.) Five tomorrow night on the H street floor in their first game of the season. The Colonials upon returning to school yesterday were unable to get something out of it if they played the opener.

Fuchs quoted Lynch as saying it had been suggested that the members of the "bloc" ought to receive \$5,000 each. Adams said that while he could not identify the people who called him by telephone and advised him that certain members of the council were planning to block the Sunday sports men unless they received \$5,000 each, he thought the voice sounded like that of Councilman Robert G. Wilson.

BRAVES' HEAD SAYS HE WAS WARNED

Told by Phone Councilmen Wanted Bribe, He Testifies.

BOSTON, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Charles F. Adams, vice president of the Boston National League Baseball Club, told the finance commission today that before the Sunday professional sports bill came before the city council for action he had received a telephone warning from an anonymous person.

The warning was that "certain members of the council were trying to get \$5,000 each and if they didn't get it would delay until the bill had come out."

Adams, who is also president of the Boston Bruins Hockey Club, was the second witness called by the finance commission in its investigation of the charges that a member of the city council sought a bribe for obtaining passage of the order to permit Sunday professional sports betting making possible for the Boston Braves and Red Sox to play games in this city seven days a week.

President Emil Fuchs, of the Braves, the first witness, had told the commission that Councilman William G. Lynch informed him that a "bloc" of thirteen of the councilmen could prevent passage of the order and "believe that we ought to get something out of it" if they passed the order.

Adams said that while he could not identify the people who called him by telephone and advised him that certain members of the council were planning to block the Sunday sports men unless they received \$5,000 each, he thought the voice sounded like that of Councilman Robert G. Wilson.

BRIVES' HEAD SAYS HE WAS WARNED

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A \$50 STEIN-BLOCH Suit or Overcoat

NOW \$37.50

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\$40	\$30.00	\$70	\$52.50
45	33.75	75	56.25
50	37.50	80	60.00
55	41.25	90	67.50
60	45.00	100	75.00
65	48.75	125	93.75

Formal Wear Excepted

Sidney West

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MARYLAND \$716,661.74 FROM 1928 RACING

'Graw Shows Deficit on Report

Pimlico Led in Total Receipts; Bowie Ranks High.
Tracks Apply for 1929 Racing Dates With Little Change.

Special to The Washington Post.
BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3.—Horse racing earned \$716,661.74 for the year 1928, according to the annual report of the Maryland Racing Commission, which has reached Gov. Ritchie. Of the four big Maryland tracks, Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie had very successful years, according to the report.

Harve de Grace, the report states, did not do "as well as usual," because of unfavorable weather conditions during both the spring and fall meetings. After the 15 per cent State "cut" was deducted there remained a balance of \$582,738.21, against which fixed charges such as dividends and taxes to the amount of \$108,844.70 were set. This was the only track to show a deficit.

The State received \$282,286.70 from Pimlico, \$188,655.95 from Laurel, \$187,814.74 from Bowie, and \$174,777.36 from Harve de Grace. A total of \$101,000 was received from county fairs. The total receipts at Laurel amounted to \$1,065,882.58. This track received \$441,518.10 in commissions from pari-mutuels and \$103,751.95 from breakage. The gross surplus was \$390,618.88.

The total receipts at Bowie amounted to \$1,074,165.21. The pari-mutuel commissions amounted to \$466,101.75 and the breakage \$113,053.22. The gross surplus was \$390,618.83.

Following the custom of submitting their dates ever since racing has been under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Racing Commission, the four State racing associations have submitted a tentative list for the 1929 season to that body.

The commission is compelled by the law to sanction or reject these dates between January 1 and February 1. Each of the four associations is permitted to race for 23 days, and three of them—Bowie, Harve de Grace and Pimlico—hold spring and fall meets, while Laurel Park uses the month of October. There is no material change in the schedule over other years.

The tentative dates for 1929 follow:
SPRING.
Bowie—April 2-13, inclusive.
Harve de Grace—April 15-27, inclusive.
Pimlico—April 29-May 11, inclusive.
FALL.
Harve de Grace—September 20-October 8, inclusive.
Laurel—October 4-13, inclusive.
Pimlico—November 1-13, inclusive.
Bowie—November 18-30, inclusive.

New Anacostia Eagles Tackle French's Tonight
The first of a series of Friday night basketball attractions in the Congress Heights Auditorium will be inaugurated tonight at 8 o'clock when the Anacostia Eagles, a newly-organized team, and not affiliated with the Skinner Bros. Eagles, entertain the French A. C. Quintet.

The Anacostia Eagles, organized by Morris Clark and managed by Bill Shannon, are composed of some of the best known court players in the city. In the French Quintet, the Eagles will experience a test right at the outset as victims of the Pilester-man team will testify.

In a preliminary, the National Prep will play Bolling Field.

HAVANA ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1. Paul, 2. L. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 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